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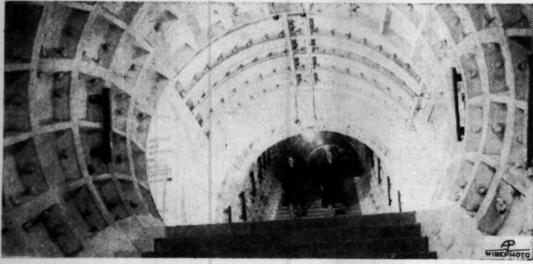
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MANY ASSAULTS REPULSED IN STREETS AS NAZIS' BIG GUNS POUND STALINGRAD



ENTRANCE TO HUGE NEW BRITISH TUNNEL RAID SHELTER.



PROTECTION FOR LONDONERS—Eight huge tunnel shelters, each large enough to accommodate 8,500 people, are being constructed under London's subway stations in preparation for whatever the Luftwaffe may offer in fall and winter bombings. Shown here is one of the long passages, with a nurse wheeling a stretcher toward the sick bay while fire extinguishers are placed in readiness at right. (Another picture on page 5).

Cotton Farmers Scan Skies; Rain Would Bring Huge Loss Wulf 190, already reported followed up by an improved model. (Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said the ME-109-G, although a rm e d

To Deny Bail to Moral Suspects

any city in the country in an ef- cotton damaged in the fields. fort to strengthen municipal au-thority in a fight against vice and the stalks white from top to botthe spread of venereal disease.

Under the measure any person it out right away, and the dread-even suspected of immoral con-duct may be arrested and held Most leaders of the cotton inexamination by city health offi-cers, and may not be released by Barnesville. Mayor Harvey anyone except health officials.

authority to arrest and hold pros-titutes or inmates of a house of ill repute, or solicitors, but pro-ceeds to apply the law to persons ceeds to apply the law to persons

Several months ago, city administration leaders launched a fight against vice and social diseases and attempted to invoke the state law which authorizes state health officers to hold persons suspected of having venereal diseases for Francisco and the University of Georgia war-bond dances without permiswas attacked by several women, who claimed city health officers are not state officers, and that the are not state officers, and that the cated this year's crop would run.

September ginning reports indinger to the local union. Namec told the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee that two 955,000 bales—or \$90,000,000.

The said the city now has 48 beds which it could hospitalize in
Another realistic dread for the without permission of the union." He said the transfer subsequently was ordered, "apparate or the without permission of the union." He said the transfer subsequently was ordered, "apparate or the war permission of the union."

ordisance subjects offenders to a for high grade and middling cot-ine not exceeding \$300 or 30 days ton. They just don't want low ine not exceeding \$300 or 30 days ton. They just don't want low middling and lesser grades. retion of the recorder.

Jackson said he had prepared he ordinance after several conchants from the state visited War ferences with high Army and Department officials in Washing-vary officials of the Atlanta area, ton last week in an effort to sethat they believe enforcement of the new measure will curtail vice and reduce social diseases.

Moderate Temperature

sent the thermometer tumbling to a surprising low of 54 degrees Sunday night will continue today, Weatherman Glen Jefferson said pound.

High reading yesterday was 81 degrees. The official forecast for today is: "Moderate temperatures."

A flard rain right now would beat the open lint from the bolls, stain it with Georgia clay. Farmers who paid a high price for high

Council Passes Eyes of State Rest Band Shifted On Barnesville Experiment

By KEELER McCARTNEY. Georgia farmers are anxiously watching the skies for the begin-City council yesterday passed one of the strongest ordinances of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in tom. No labor is available to get

duct may be arrested and the dustry are looking hopefully to Kennedy has ordered his towns The measure gives the usual people to close up their stores for authority to arrest and hold pros-

registered falsely as man and wife to save the day," said Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture.

Pretty Bad.

"I have no way of telling exwithout bond. This extension Service in Athens, said by several women. September ginning reports indi-

municipal authorities were without authority under the state law.

Since no municipal ordinance covered the question, Councilman lames E. Jackson yesterday brought in the new ordinance.

He said the city now has 48 bads.

ected persons, and that if arrests farmers is that cotton merchants ncrease the city will make provi- are discounting low grade lint this ons for more.

Violation of the provisions of the There's a scramble among buyers

No Encouragement.

cure a government okay on the use of lower grade lint for war production, Westbrook said. They got "no encouragement."

oderate Temperature
Is Forecast for Today

Buyers are eager to pay 19 cents a pound for middling grade or better because they have a The sudden cold snap which ready market waiting among firms with federal contracts. But they don't want low middling or

A hard rain right now would

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By Army After Union Protest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- (AP) A union spokesman defended the American Federation of Musicians today as a "patriotic" or-ganization whose ban against making recorded music for radio stations and juke boxes was "a democratic expression" of the

membership. The defense of the union, and its president, James C. Petrillo, came from the union's attorney, Joseph A. Padway, after Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold denounced the ban before senate subcommittee as an attempt "to destroy independent businesses which do not employ

musicians. of Army musicians at Morrison air field were "transferred to carry the

ently by the War Department."

PORTUGUESE SHIP SUNK. LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 21.-(AP)-An unidentified submarin tacked two ships of neutral Portugal, sinking one lugger with a torpedo and firing shells at a

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Women, Children Are Removed From Besieged Volga City

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 22.—The Russian high command announced today on the 29th day of Stalingrad's gallant stand that hundreds of additional German shock troops had fallen in violent street fighting, which has found the Nazis too hard pressed to bury their dead or rescue their

Plane Plants across the crumpled bodies of their own dead in an increasingly frentied attempt to reduce the badly

fied British observers said today that the appearance of four new German high-performance warplanes on the world's battlefronts in the past few weeks indicated that Reichsmarshal Goering had over" in the German aircraft industry.

They said the use of the new battle showed that they were in man infantry supported by tanks, but they were all repulsed with severe losses for the enemy."

One Red unit wiped out 230 Ger-

The latest German fighter was reported by the Russians yesterday action on the Russian front. is the Messerschmitt 109-G, described as a high altitude, partly tarmored plane with a liquid-cooled 1,700-horsepower engine.

Outnumbered troops had inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in constrained successful defensive fight ling.

On the Black sea coast southeast

Has 3 Cannon.

Experts here said such a plane ould be a formidable addition to the Luftwaffe's vaunted Focke-Wulf 190, already reported follow-

with three cannon and two machineguns, lacked the speed of earlier model Messer schmitts. The newspaper said the 109-G would do 250 miles an hour at 3,000 feet and 325

at 12,000 feet.) It has been confirmed officially that the Germans have used a new Heinkel 177 four-motored, twopropellered heavy bomber over

Britain recently.
Unofficial sources have reported the appearance, also, of a pres-sure-cabined Junkers 86-P bomber

craft range.

Follow U. S. Lead.

(Fla.) Junion Chamber of Com-

The Heinkel 177 is equipped to German bomber ever to fly over ships against the submarine men-ace and \$820,000 for the procure-Britain, indicating that the Germans are copying the big bombcarrying trend in the RAF while following the American lead in substratosphere operation.

over Britain limits the use of such extreme high altitude bombers, which must have clear weather to the poundage in the county survey which must have clear weather to the poundage in the poundage in the poundage in the poundage in the journal was the poundage in the county survey.

Also included in the request hit the 3,000,000-pound mark with more to be collected tomorrow. operate, their extreme operational height makes interception by fighters difficult. It takes approximately 15 minutes for a \$204,448,642 for pay of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, proximately 15 minutes for a \$204,448,642 for pay of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request in the request in the request in the request mit the 3,000,000-pound mark with more to be collected tomorrow. The city itself yesterday had transportation of naval personnel; scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request mit the specific pounds of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request mit the specific pounds of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request mit the specific pounds of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request mit the specific pounds of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, and the request mit the specific pounds of the request mit the specific pounds o

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As capable workers become increasingly hard to obtain it is more advisable than ever before to rely on Constitution Help Wanted ads. The Help Wanted ads are read daily by thousands of efficient people whom you could not hope to contact in any other way. You can tele-phone your help ad up until 7:30 p. m. for the next morning's Constitu-

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A midnight communique said Nazis Achieve that the Red Army had even improved its position in one sector of the battered city where "our forces pressed back the enemy and Retooling of destroyed 12 tanks and about two German companies."
Front dispatches said the German companies." mans were hurling men and tanks across the crumpled bodies of their

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(P)—Quali- wounded Volga river city named for Stalin—"Man of Steel."
(Reuters quoted the Vichy radio as saying that German troops had crossed the Volga river five days ago but did not

disclose the point of the re-ported bridgehead.) that Reichsmarshal Goering had German heavy guns were pumpachieved a major retooling "swap ing shells incessantly into the squares and thoroughfares of Stalingrad, but the latest official bul-

letin said of the fight: "Several attacks were launched model fighters and bombers in in one sector by a regiment of Ger-

unable to make major changes in mans and destroyed 24 motor vemodels during the heat of the Rushicles and three mortar batteries in the house to-house fighting, the communique added.

In the Mozdok area of the mid-

to have made its appeaarnce in Caucasus the Russians said their It outnumbered troops had inflicted

On the Black sea coast southeast of Novorossisk the Red Army likewise was holding the Germans in check, the communique said. the Voronezh area of the Upper Don the Russians were said

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THIS WAY TO ALASKA—Don't start now—rubber, tires and gas, you know—but Uncle Sam is building a marvelous scenic highway from the United States to Alaska through some of western Canada's most beautiful country. After the war Americans will be able to drive to their northern territory over a well-constructed route that wouldn't be there if the Army hadn't needed it in a hurry as a sort of Burma Road to move men and supplies to the territory toward which the Japs have pointed in their Aleutian invasion. Here is an uncompleted stretch against backdrop of majestic Rockies.

.D.R. Asks Congress To Give Navy 3 Billion

Regarded as a significant feature common to the JU-86-P, the new FW-190 and the ME-109-G was the fact that they all were reported capable of operating above 35,000 feet—out of antiair. Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-(AP) Sources here said the Heinkel 177 can operate at about 23,000 feet on bombing missions, and that this was about the height from which the Flying Fortresses of the United States Army Air service in this fiscal year to all gether their leads from the scrap today with 14 WPA and county prepared to get in the scrap today with 14 WPA and county trucks attacking the war-vital job.

Approximately 4,800 municipal county trucks attacking the war-vital job.

The all-out scrapout will open in DeKalb this morning at 7:30 Birmingham plenty in gathering the material it will take to win bonus for the final quarter of the service in this fiscal year to all gether their leads from the natural it will take to win bonus for the final quarter of the service in this fiscal year to all gether their leads from the scrap today with 14 WPA and county trucks attacking the war-vital job.

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Among the items listed by the President were \$100,000,000 for additional arming of merchant ships against the submarine menment of helium.

Most of the new money asked in the President's letter was earmarked for the Bureau of Aero-\$960,000,000 additional sought for work in DeKalb. While frequent bad weather this bureau would be used were

> equipment and miscellaneous ex-bolton and other penses; \$339,166,000 for pay and livered the rest. miscellaneous expenses of the

Coast Guard.

ed to receive prompt action by the house, would raise to approxi-mately \$37,000,000,000 the funds made available to the Navy and its affiliated services in the last three years. The highest previous annual appropriation for the de-partment was \$16,724,776,997 for the fiscal year that ended last

SCHOOL INCREASE.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 21.—
Since the opening of the public schools of Glynn county on Monday, September 14, an increase of more than 600 pupils has been re-corded. The increase is attributed to the large number of defense workers who have removed to Brunswick since the close of the local schools in June.

ed the appearance, also, of a pressure-cabined Junkers 86-P bomber reconnaissance plane with a ceiling above 40,000 feet. 100 Million DeKalb Will Begin Council Votes Scrap Drive Today Continuance of

While scrap-happy Atlanta and Fulton county looked forward to the final collection tomorrow of more than 4,000,000 pounds of scrap, DeKalb county prepared to get in the scrap today with 14 WPA and county trucks attacking the war-vital job

A third witness, James Nemec, of the United States Army Air president of the West Palm Beach Force bombed German-held terrimost \$17,000,000,000,000.

sands of pounds of guns-to-be are waiting to be added to the heap. are the objectives of the campaign, with money from the sale of the County and WPA trucks are used nautics, but details of how the scrap going to civilian defense

> Fulton officials, overloyed at the tremendous response, watched the poundage in the county's drive

Optimistic, H. J. Cates predicted Already the curbings look as if housewives and husbands had gone on a housecleaning spree to end all housecleaning and thou- points might reach the 5,000,000city's sanitary department, said his Scrap metal, rubber and rags trucks would be through making all the rounds by tomorrow night

> Meanwhile, the civilian defense organization's part in the campaign was cleared up by George

to make the collections outside the

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FORCED LABOR VISITOR.

labor service, arrived in Bucharest war matters in which the city is iscellaneous expenses of the loast Guard.

The new appropriation, expect-Harris cited the fact that "we beat after Germany's.

Pointing out that the scrapout today to inspect the Rumanian lahad exceeded all expectations, bor service organization patterned Harris cited the fact that "we beat after Germany's.

Enough Airdromes in Britain To Destroy Reich, Says Eaker

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(P)—Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker, chief of the United States Army bomber command in the European theater, declared today in an interview that "there is hardly a corner of Germany" which United States bombers "will not reach" within the next few months.

"There are enough airdromes in the British Isles now built and building to accommendate all Allied air ferror.

and building to accommodate all Allied air forces needed for the destruction of Germany.

"I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. By destroying his aircraft factories you can put an end to his air force. "By destroying his munition plants and communications you can bring his armies to a halt. By destroying his shipyards you can make it impossible for him to build submarines. . . . The winning side in this war will be the one that has the biggest and most effective air force."

year when city council voted \$125,-000 for 2,800 non-school workers and sent the resolution to Mayor Hartsfield for his sanction.

Approximately 2,000 school employes already were assured funds necessary to continue their bonus contingent only on council voting the boost for non-school workers.
Council also gave major considordinating municipal activities to

it in the following actions 1. Voted to make R. B. Jett, superintendent of the city garage, czar of the 325 pieces of motor

2. Sent to the city attorney for \$204,448,642 for pay of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, fighter to climb to 40,000 feet, by which time the bomber can be some 60 miles away.

\$204,448,642 for pay of the rapidly scrap, according to W. C. Harris, chairman of the county drive. East Point, College Park, Hapeville, equipment and miscellaneous exequipment exequipment and miscellaneous exequipment exe

> 3. Waived an ordinance prohib iting advertisement on city equipment as it affects the war effort. Other actions of council follow:

1. Confirmed nomination by Mayor Hartsfield of N. F. Collins to succeed J. A. Thornton as a member of the motion picture op-

erators' examining board. 2. Sustained the aldermanic board in declining to revise a contract between the city and Ted H. Yon for concession privileges at the municipal airport. You asked for a reduction from \$625 a month to \$450.

3. Established the post of assistant superintendent of the Atlanta waterworks at a salary ranging from \$4,000 to \$4,400 a year.

4. Ordered the permits of the Postal hotel on Fairlee street and the Hudson hotel on Whitehall street revoked.

Ship Spy Activity

By Italian Count

announced today.

spies in South America.

Di Robilant and a number of ther persons were under arrest, and police hinted that their inquiries promise to uncover other details of extensive activities of

The 41-year-old count confessed, a police announcement

ed an Italian technician, Amleto Albieri, to set up a station at

in soft earth.
The transmitter was found Sep-

The police statement said that the Italian Guido Corti, represent-

ing Commander Di Vicino, paid Di Robilant 10 contos (\$500) monthly, half of which went to

end to tide steel makers over the

PAINTING

Finest Materials

TIP - TOP ROOFERS

In Brazil Admitted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Italian Count Edmondo di Robilant, dashing official of the Italian Lati

Airline, has confessed after several weeks of inquiry that

he operated an espionage ring which has been telling the

Axis about ship movements in the South Atlantic, police

German Tirpitz On Prowl in Arctic **Convoy Waters**

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Word that the great German battleship Tirpitz is on the prowl along the Russian convoy route raised the possibility tonight of the first major Atlantic sea battle since the sinking of the Bismarck, the Tirpitz' sister ship, 16 months ago.

New Gasoline Ration Tickets Go Into Effect Unofficial reports said the Tirpitz, biggest thing in Hitler's navy, stole away from her hideaway at Trondheim, Norway, over a week ago under cover of autumn fog and the 12 hours of darkness now prevalent in the North Seas. There was official silence here on the question of whether the Tirpitz might have participated in the Arctic battle in which the Germans claimed their submarine and air forces sank 38 of 45 British

as Motorists Use Up Old Ones.

Atlanta service stations yesterday had a brief spurt in business as Atlantans, who have carefully guarded their gas ration cards waited until the last moment to redeem them.

Some motorists who had managed to save one, and in some instances, two and three of the tick-new capital ships hunting for the

ets which expired yesterday, drove
Tirpitz.
Alexander's statement was in

valid this morning.

Holders of supplemental gasoline ration tickets expiring October 22 may begin today making application for renewal of the extra allotments, but their application to the extra into a big convoy.

In the Russians reported they torpedoed the Tirpitz last July 9 in the Arctic and broke up a Nazi to the extra into a big convoy.

the present coupon system expired starting on a convoy hunt.

yesterday, but "B" and "C" rations for passenger cars will not superbattleship kept to Trondheim for a two-month period, and passenger car supplemental rations cover a period of three months or more. Local boards were permitted to tailor supplemental books to fit individual needs by extending the expiration dates thus cut. ing the expiration dates, thus cut-Sommers pointed out. Consequently, some rations will not expire on October 22 and in such cases renewal applications will not be accepted at the present time. Under rationing regulations renewal applications renewal app

confusion created at the initiation of the present rationing system.

"All renewal applications will be reviewed by local boards," he said, dash through the Channel last the Scharmhors and Gneisenau participated in the German fleet's promotion to brigadier general. Those named major general inreviewed by local boards," he said, "and any discrepancies or inequali-ties resulting from the tremendous rush work before will be corrected

300-Pound Woman Is Tried at Curb 37 Jap Planes Bomb

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-A magistrate moved his court into a parked ambulance today to arraign a 300-pound woman who

said she was paralyzed.
The defendant, Mrs. Margaret Fernandez, 46, pleaded innocent to grand larceny after Magistrate while the state's attorney stood by the ambulance steps.

Mrs. Fernandez was accused of Guinea, and Buka.

Mrs. Fernandez was accused of Guinea, and Buka.

Andrew D. Bruce, Washington, D. C., commander Tank Destroyeer Training Center, Camp Hood, while the state's attorney stood by on the ambulance steps

swindling small sums from seven omplainants while posing as an



Unofficial reports said the Tir

Stations Have Busy Day air forces sank 38 of 45 British and American merchantmen out of the biggest Allied convoy ever sent to Russia.

Heavy Losses Likely. While these Nazi claims were

stances, two and three of the tick- new capital ships hunting for the

into the service stations and turned their remaining tickets into gas.

Alexander's statement was interpreted as indicating that the fleet's newest battleships, the An-"I heard fill her up for the first time in months," one service station attendant said as a motorist redeemed three of the tickets. The new series of ration tickets became valid this morning. the Germans at 35,000 tons, but the British say she is 40,000 tons 81 Nominated or more.

tions will receive closer examination, Harry Sommers, regional OPA rationing chief, said yesterday.

First fleet rations issued under The Arctic and broke up a Nazionita a

begin to expire until a month foord during the long summer hence. Fleet rations were issued days when her movements could foord during the long summer days when her movements could be easily checked by British scout planes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P) President Roosevelt gave new recognition to the Army's grow-recognition to the Army's grow-recognition. Now with longer hours of dark-

or into the Atlantit.c

February and both were damaged, the latter so badly that she was reported recently lying dismantled at Gdynia, on the Baltic. Last accounts said the Scharnhorst was counts said the Scharnhorst was repaired and ready for service.

Port Moresby Vicinity

lied command said.

Owen Stanley area, through which the Japanese are trying to smash their way to Port Moresby.

Mrs. Hudson Heads Red Cross in Co

Corn Contest Program

the program for Pulaski county's "Ten-acre corn contest," which is sponsored by the Federal Agricultural Agencies, the purpose of which is to increase the present corn yield from a low average up the program of the local chapters are considered in the local chapters. Similarly, which is the statement of the local chapters are considered in the local chapters. Similarly, which is sponsored by the Federal Agriculture which is the local chapters. Similarly, which is sponsored by the Federal Agriculture which is to increase the purpose of which is to increase the purpos to 25 bushels per acre.

on a graduating scales for the winners in the contest.

and that the chapter's monthly quota is 30,000 dressings.



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DON'T TOLERATE—SANITATE



IT'S SATURDAY ON MONDAY NIGHT-When Atlanta downtown stores stay open until 9 o'clock Monday nights traffic evidences a holiday rush. Street cars and buses were jammed with late shoppers lugging their purchases

last night. Taxis were at a premium. The city's army of war workers took advantage of shopping hours that fit their schedules. Here's a small part of the crowd waiting on a safety isle for a trolley.

The Russians reported they tor- For Promotion

to Armored Force by F. D. R.

Devers' name topped a list of 81

rationing regulations renewal applications may be filed with local boards anytime within 30 days of the expiration of the previous issuances.

Sommers urged that motorists eligible to apply now for new allotments do so at once to avoid the confusion created at the initiation of the manner of the British sank the Biston and the British battle generals advanced a grade to major generals were Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker, of Eden, Texas, the Germans were left with only head of the new Army bomber command in England, and several commanders of new armored and infantry divisions. In addition sister ships of 26,000 tons. grade.
Included among 18 brigadier

commander 92d Division, Fort McClellan, Ala.

John B. Wogan, New Orleans, commander 13th armored division,

Frank W. Milburn, Missoula, GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 22. (Tuesday)—(P)—Thiry-seven Jap-(Tuesday)—(P)—Thiry-seven Jap-

(Tuesday)—(AP)—Thiry-seven Japanese planes bombed the area northwest of Port Moresby today but inflicted no damage, the Aled command said.

Allied fliers struck back, bomb-

uinea, and Buka.

There was no change in the Texas.

Red Cross in Coweta

Announced in Pulaski

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.
Local technitions have announced the program for Pulaski county's "Ten-acre corn contest," which is the contest, which is the contest of the county chapter of the Coweta county chapter of the American Red Cross here, which is the American Red Cross here, which is the Coweta county chapter of the American Red Cross here, which is the Coweta county chapter of the American Red Cross here, which is the Coweta county chapter of the American Red Cross here, which is the Coweta county chapter of the American Red Cross here, which is the Coweta county chapter of the Coweta c

orn yield from a low average up of 25 bushels per acre.

A total of \$135 is being offered surgical dressings for the Army, and that the chanter's monthly

The new chairman is thoroughly familiar with Red Cross having served as general produc-tion chairman.

Number of Students

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 21.—(P)
A decrease of 177 students in the
Columbus public school system at

Dur the number enrolled for the same period last year was revealed to-day by Dr. Paul Munro, superinthey could handle at once.

Luncheons Quiet.

66 MEN CALLED. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 21.—The Army of the United States will be increased during September by 66 men from Toombs county to be sent by the local board. A

detail of 48 will leave Lyons September 24 and proceed to Fort McPherson for induction. TETTER (externally caused)

CHECK ITCHING-BURNING The antiseptic-stimulating way with fa-mous Black and White Ointment. Pro-The antiseptic-stimulating way with income the business, all right. Almost like the business are the business and the business are the business and the business are th



"CONFIDENTIALLY, HONEY-"-W. H. Bache counseled Mrs. Bache, of 824 Greenwood avenue, N. E. But Dame Fashion won out. Monday nights find Atlanta husbands in the downtown shopping throngs this season.

Bargain-Hunting Males Crowd Monday Night Shopping Stores

In the hat departments, John

ness, if gently, just how awful the

Taxis at Premium.

to it and you'll like it, honey,

blond, young husband who was at-

"I think I'll go take a smoke," Private Brown decided. His sister

was shopping for her trousseau.

"Guess I can't take it," he grinned

the book department and emerged

Taxis were at a premium, as the gong sounded 9 o'clock. Peo-

ple swarmed from the stores. Street cars bulged. Busses did not

even stop farther up town, their

occupants sandwiched in too close-

ly to risk opening the doors. There was an autumn chill in the air-

CANADIAN LIDICE. FRELIGHSBURG, Quebec, Sept 1.—(A)—This town of 500 popu

lation will change its name to Li-dice October 25 to perpetuate the

name of the Czech town which the Germans wiped off the map. Fre-

lighsburg is 50 miles south of

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with a package under his arm.

"You'll just have to get used

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. thought it wouldn't be crowded An orderly, if determined, crowd tonight and brought Bobbie," one n which the "stronger" sex quiet-ly held its own, invaded Atlan-while she waited for a seat. Bobta's downtown stores last night, bie was gleely jumping on and off taking advantage of the Monday the X-ray machine the while his 12:30 to 9 o'clock shopping hours. daddy endeavored to catch a fleet-

The men were in there taking it on the pocketbook with the best of the bargain hunters. They evilant the bargain hunters are the successfully. denced and did not hesitate to ex- Doe told Mrs. Doe in all frankpress opinions. "Honey, take that thing off and hats were. But as usual Mrs. Doe

let's go home," said the man in went blithely along, following in the dark blue business suit. The The the footsteps of Dame Fashion. "little woman" had on one of the new ice-cream-cone skirts which insist that a size 40 dress looks There's no foolin' the little bride in blue told her like size 40. these modern draperies, for they are cut according to government tired in an Army uniform. restrictions with no cloth to spare. "Mama" Decided.

"I don't know that there's much difference, Mama. You'll have to decide," said a bored fat man in sheepishly. But he ended up in fortably esconced, coatless, on the pink satin divan of a smart "ladies' ready-to-wear" salon.

He had come up to town for a 'meetin' of the Board of Regents," Decreased at Columbus perience in a woman's clothing he remarked. It was his first ex-"Mama" was trying on fur

Columbus public school system at the end of the first week from the number enrolled for the same period last year was revealed to-customers, had more diners than was an autumn chill in the air—rare for Atlanta's September. And Monday night proved to be the Saturday afternoon shopper's para-

There are 10,450 pupils in the entire system as compared to 10,636 a year ago. In the white schools of the system there are 369 less students than in 1941.

Munro said there was an inwas leisurely.

The women in the brand-new Montreal, near the Vermont porskyscraper hat said to her dinner der. companion, who still wore last year's flat-crowned model: "My dear, isn't it wonderful to shop and relax at the same time? I've changed days off with my maid. She's taking Mondays now. "There are a lot of Saturday afternoon lookers," said the tired-

ooking salesgirl to her counter "Almost Like Christmas." "Downstairs is bedlam," replied the other girl. "But we're doing the business, all right. Almost like

Beef Type Cattle To Be tember 9, a day after police had seized another sender in the attic Shown at First Fall

of the house occupied by Albieri in Rio de Janeiro. Exhibition. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 21 .-

The first show and sale of registered beef type cattle of the 1942 Albieri. fall season will be held at the livestock auditorium here Friday, zilian money and \$102 in United October 2, when the Southeastern breeders of Polled Shorthorn cattle bring the cream of their herd of breeding stock to exhibit and sell at auction, according to W. E. Aycock, sales manager at the The event is sponsored by the WPB AideAdvises Public

Southeastern Polled Shorthorn Cattle Breeders' Association, of The War Production Board put Cattle Breeders' Association, of which C. F. Richards, of Camilla, is president. Cattle will come from the farms of members in Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, Alabama, Tennessee, Te Georgia.

On the evening preceding the steel output this winter.

the association.

patches from Paris reported today that eight persons had been killed in a British air raid over the Nancy region of northeastern France." (The British have reported no raids on the Nancy area but the Saar region, just over the

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Consti-

Livestock Sale Set in Moultrie For October 2 Albieri, to set up a station at Jacarepagua, in Rio de Janeiro state. From the outside the plant presented the innocent appearance of a rabbit and guinea pig farm. Police said that after each transmission Albieri hid the radio apparatus in an iron box and buried it in soft earth.

show there will be a banquet at the Hotel Colquitt, to which everyone interested in better cattle is invited, according to H. M. McDowell, secretary-treasurer of the association.

RAID IN NANCY AREA. RAID IN NANCY AREA. VICHY, Sept. 21.—(P)—Disnormally fall off.

German border, was attacked Sat-urday night.)

tution Want Ads.

said, he operated a radio transmitter which could communicate with Rome. One of the most sen-sational reports it sent out was the vital news that the British transport, Queen Mary, touched this port several months ago. this port several months ago. Di Robilant, who once was an aide to the late General Italo Balbo, famous Italian flyer, was married on September 29, 1931, to Mrs. Helen Westervelt Wilson, a native of Salt Lake City. Mayor James J. Walker officiated at the ceremony in New York's city hall. The former Mrs. Wilson's family is reported to be living in Goshen, New York. The police report said that Di Robilant acted in Brazil under instructions of the Italian Naval Commander Enzi di Vicino, who directed that a radio sender be established. Di Robilant persuadud and talian technician Amleto.

CONFESSED SPY-Italian Count Edmondo di Robilant (above), has confessed transmission to Rome of information concerning Allied shipping, according to Rio de Janeiro police.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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Every minute counts-So, be sure your watch

counts every minute! All Prices Moderate.

Mainsprings, as low as \$1 Street Floor

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What Every Coman wants to know about a Man



... that he is thoughtful of others ... when he entertains, he entertains well!...that he has discovered that



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Many Delegates Being Named To Convention

Counties Select Members To Attend Session in Macon.

An unusually large number of delegates are being appointed to attend the State Democratic conin Macon on October when Ellis Arnall will be formally nominated governor and other statehouse officers' election in the primary of September 9, will be ratified, reports received in Atlan-ta yesterday indicated.

Approximately 20 Griffin and Spalding county men and women will attend the convention, the following having been named as official delegates to the meeting:

P. L. Bramblett, Harry T. Johnson, Quimby Melton, Albert Swint, T. T. Henderson, J. C. Pelt, Lew-ard Hightower, C. M. Stallings, Judge C. A. Byars, Mrs. Talley Montgomery, E. L. Pope, Ben Joiner, Judge S. B. Wallace,

Homer Hutchinson. Dr. K. S. Hunt, Mrs. Amelia Mc Knight, D. R. Cumming, O. S. Snider, W. R. Davis, Ed Scales, J. B. Mooney, John H. Morrow, T. T. Blakely, J. P. Mason, Frank Gaissert, Mrs. Richard Crowder, Mote Boggs, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Dr. T. I.

Ward, Luther Middlebrooks, Grover Padgett, Frank Lindsey, Sam Saul, Mrs. Cary Lindsey, Sam Saul, Mrs. Cary Reeves, Wendall Nance, Claude Christopher, T. J. Purdy, Willis Banks, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Bruce McDaniel, J. A. Burnett, R. L. Poulnott, W. R. Grubbs, P. A. Burnett, Bart Searcy, H. C. Harry, R. M. Mitchell, R. W. Jimmerson, L. C. Woodall, Otis Blake, Dozier Wynne, W. H. Scott, Charles San-Wynne, W. H. Scott, Charles Sansom, R. A. Rivers, Horace Blanton.

som, R. A. Rivers, Horace Blanton.
T. J. Mallory, A. O. Norton, A.
E. Griffin, T. J. Mitchell, L. H.
Stevens, Walter F. Manley, Dave
Gaillard, J. P. Manley, J. P. Weldon,
Georgie Patrick, W. E. Connor,
Joe Crane, T. G. Lenhart, B. R.
Lifsey, W. M. Murphy, J. T. Boyd,
Allen H. Childs, Algood Fallis, J.
A. Jarrell, W. T. Harrup, R. L.
Mallory, O. D. McGee, H. C. McKimmie, F. E. Millican, Joe C.

L. C. Goodin, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Wilcox county, has announced that W. M. Syms, of Abbeville, and Kelly Holt, of Rochelle, will repre-sent the county as delegates to the convention. Alternates will be Will C. Shackelford, of Abbeville, nd W. A. Stone, of Pitts.

J. E. Bush, chairman of the La-

mar county Democratic executive nmittee, has announced the foling delegates and alternates to the convention: Harvey J. Kennedy, mayor of Barnesville, and J. R. Ivey, of Milner, delegates, and C. M. Dunn, representative from Lamar, and J. E. Bush, of Barnesville.

Cago, one of the n sients in the cit witch which will over "The Open at 240 Peachtree.

Men in Uncle

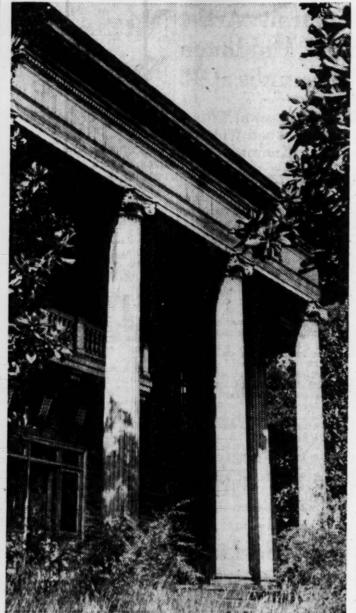
have been named by the Demo Stewart county at the convention. Alternates named are D. B. Per-

of the same month. Report shows fourth for bridge for those so in-that 2.970 bales of cotton were clined. crop of 1941.

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MANSION MEETS AX—The 42-year-old home of the late General John B. Gordon, former governor and one of the Confederacy's most distinguished soldiers, will be torn down. The home on DeKalb avenue boasts some of the most beautiful columns of the southern colonial architectural era. The home was completed in 1900, four years before General Gordon died. It is owned now by a wrecking company which will dismantle it.

Mallory, O. D. McGee, H. C. McKimmie, E. E. Millican, Joe C. Worthy, Ed Waller, A. C. Griffin, Eli Johnson and R. L. Duke. Spalding county will cast four county unit votes in the convention—the same number as in the state primary, and they will be cast for the Governor-Nominate Men's Canteen Army Call For Townself Town Opens Tonight Typewriters

Activities Offered at 240 Peachtree Street.

Atlanta's newest hospitality service for men in uniform will open tonight at 8 o'clock when Corporal Paul Galvert, of Chi-

from Lamar, and J. E. Bush, of Barnesville.

P. G. Heard has been chosen to head a delegation of 35 from Pulaski county to attend the convention.

The delegation is made up with both women and men.

Harry M. Dixon, of Richland, and R. S. Wimberly, of Lumpkin, have been named by the Demogratic composition of the day and members of the surface of which Mrs. William have been named by the Demogratic convenities, to represent the footness of the Army and Navy.

Men in Uncle Sam's fighting forces who wander up and down Atlanta's most famous street will find the "Open Door" beckoning at all hours of the day and night.

Hot coffee, doughnuts, sand-wich wiches, comfortable chairs and even cots, will be offered those who enter. And members of the Army and Navy.

Frank H. Neely, regional WPB director, said late yesterday 683 the counties of this section.

Frank H. Neely, regional WPB offered, since 1934 had been located in Atlanta alone. A quota of 3,500 such machines has been of 3,500

hand to greet visitors. There is a juke box—the antipetrillo musical contraption so dear to the hearts of America's young folks. A new recording of "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," among others, awaits nickels amon

ginned in Wilcox county to September 1, from the 1942 crop, as with 3,980 bales for the and books in handy reach of the overstuffed chairs. But there'll be someone to the control of the con be someone to talk to, as some of Atlanta's fairest young women

> pitality service committee in the entertainment. All men in uniform are cordially invited.

George Szell Booked

For Met Appearance
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—
George Szell, Hungarian band conductor who formerly was assistant to Richard Strauss at the Berlin just had to wait.

North Georgia is little better Royal Opera House, will be one of several guest conductors at the off, he added. The labor just isn't

Metropolitan opera this season.

Szell made his debut at 17 with the Berlin Philharmonic and at 20 succeeded Otto Klemperer as principal conductor of the Strasping Municipal theater. He made his American debut in 1931, conductors the Strasping Municipal theater. He made his American debut in 1931, conductors the Strasping the St. Levis Symphony. ducting the St. Louis Symphony. He has been in this country since the war began.

BOTTLE *pin point carbonation

Various Recreational

Sunday normally is not a busy day on the switchboard of the national war agencies, but this past Sunday operators on the huge WAlnut 2121 switchboard in the Candler building were diligently ringing Extension 368.

That number continued very popular yesterday. It is the extension number given in a small Corporal Paul Galvert, of Chicago, one of the many Army transients in the city, throws the switch which will light the sign over "The Open Door Canteen" at 240 Peachtree.

Men in Liele Sam's fighting tension fitting front page story in the Sunday constitution asking the public to offer typewriters to the War Production Board's special projects branch of the salvage section for use of the Army and Navy.

The committee in setting the date arranged it not to conflict with the Southeastern fair in Atlanta, the Georgia State fair and the Athens fair, it was stated.

The event has grown from a

committee to represent Healey is chairman, will be on needed for use on ships, planes, Call installed the city two-way

ginned in September, 1942, than were ginned in the previous year of the same month. Report shows Skies, Worried

quality seed would find themwill act as hostesses.

At tonight's opening, Mayor
Hartsfield and Robert Cobb, director of Atlanta's War Recreation Committee, will assist Mrs.

Committee, will assist Mrs. or rain and getting a "rough preparation" at the gin.

The hardest hit section right now is southwest Georgia, around Americus and Dawson, Westbrook said. There the farmers concen-

The eyes of the state are on Mayor Kennedy's experiment. At 7:30 o'clock in the morning the fire bell and the fire sirens, church bells and whistles of manufacturing plants will call cents of Barnesville from their slumbers. Thirty minutes later they will meet at the courthouse, those who can bringing cotton sacks and their lunch.

Pusiness men, professional men, school teachers, school students and everyone else who is not working on a war contract—will go to the fields.

"It will be a disgrace to be seen on the streets Wednesday," Mayor Kennedy has warned. Every community in the state will be watching Barnesville. They will be hoping that their ownspeople will do as much.

If the experiment spreads, the crop may be saved. If the rains

PlanningParley

meet Premier Mussolini of Italy, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary; King Boris of Bul-garia and Marshal Ion Antonescu, eader of state in Rumania, some time next month in Vienna to settle the Hungarian-Rumanian dis-

pute over Transylvania.

This report was linked in some quarters with the departure of the German ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, who left Turkey to accept Regent Horthy's invitation to a hunting party in the Carpathian mountains of Transylvania, after which he is to go to Berlin, ostensibly to see his son, who was wounded on the Russian

These quarters believed Von Papen would do the spade work on the dispute over the region taken from Rumania in the fall of 1940 by Hitler and awarded

to Hungary.
It was also expected, they said, that he would engage in discus-sions over the selection of a vice regent for Hungary to succeed Etienne Horthy, Regent Horthy's son, who was killed in an air crash on the Russian front.

Everett Millican Made Nominee

G. Everett Millican yesterday was declared the Democratic nominee of the 52nd (Fulton county) state senatorial district when the executive committee met at the

Capital City Club. Henry B. Troutman, attorney was named chairman of the newly rganized committee, and Ernest Brewer, executive secretary to Mayor Hartsfield, was named secretary. Millican's nomination will be certified to John B. Wilson, secretary of state, and Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Fulton county ordinary.

Other committee members who attended the executive group's meeting were William Van Hou-ten, Frank M. Spratlin, C. D. Thomas, J. H. Manning, J. Wilson Parker, Devereaux McClatchey, Albert G. Mathews, Dr. C. W. Childs and C. E. Good.

Northeast Georgia Fair Dates Are Set

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.— The annual Northeast Georgia Agricultural fair will be held here at the fair grounds the week of October 26-31, it is announced by Herbert H. Adderholdt, fair secretary. The committee in set-

and to greet visitors.

There is a juke box—the antitrible machines will be purchased looked after its operation and looked after its operation and

HitlerReported Dress Shop Ad Error **Brings Correction**

PlanningParley
With Satellites

Through a misunderstanding in a telephone conversation a Want Ad in Sunday's Constitution said a "Gentile woman," instead of a a "Gentile woman," was sought as "Gentile woman," was sought as "Sumter Livestock Association here. An assistant by the Doris Fuller-ton-shop at 247 Peachtree street. The ad should have read:

The ad should have read:

"Opportunity for genteel wom."

Beef cattle brought from 11

Dispute Over Transylvania Said Reason.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 21.—(P)
The Turkish press reported yesterday that Adolf Hitler would meet Premier Muscolini of Italy.

The ad should have read:

"Opportunity for genteel woman, 18 to 50. Good appearance and poise as assistant in dress shop, experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, 247 Peachtree street.

MA. 4823."

grades from 13 to 14.6 cents.

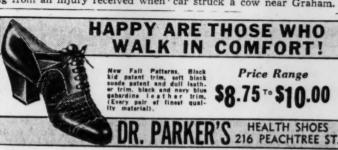
Beef cattle brought from 11 cents to 12.9 cents, while several calves, from six to eight months old, sold for from \$54 to \$75 per head.

Sales are held every Thursday.

Americus Livestock

BAXLEY WOMAN INJURED AS AUTO HITS COW. Sale Totals \$12,735

BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 21.—Mrs | she was driving to Hazlehurst with H. W. Franks is reported improv- Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bland and her ing from an injury received when car struck a cow near Graham.





Flatternit Permatwist Rayons

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Davison's says, O. K., Uncle Sam! You take silk and nylon for parachutes and flare chutes! We'll take rayon for our hoseand make them so outrageously flattering no woman can resist them. That's the story behind Davison's Flatternit Permatwistsrayon hose that are as sheer and beautifully fitting as any you've ever worn—yet have a magical wear-resistance all their own. Be the first to wear them. They're another example of the genius of American manufacturers! Only at Davison's in Atlanta.

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Just in-another shipment of handsome DPQ* desks with all the features of much more expensive models. Sturdy construction, 7 roomy drawers, heavy carved rope border, mahogany finished all the way around so you can put it anywhere! Let its simple classic lines dress up any room-and hurry! Ideal for a student's room. Our last shipment went out like lightning! Sizes 20x42.

Davisoh's Furniture, Fifth Floor

Buy Now on Davison's Lay-Away Plan for Christmas

STORE OPEN 10 TO 6

How Nebraska's **Scrappers Collected** 104 Lbs. Per Capita

record of 104 pounds per capita, attained in Nebraska's war scrap drive this summer. Nebraskans will be glad to see their record beaten, and arc eager to tell how to do it. They're out to beat it themselves by taking part in this autumn campaign, too.

(The Associated Press asked George Grimes, managing editor the Omaha World-Herald, to tell how they did it in Nebraska. His article follows.)

By GEORGE GRIMES.

OMAHA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Nebraska took the national spotlight in scrap collection—104 pounds per person in three weeks-because tens of thousands of men, women and children in the state were willing to work. Hard work does it-and collect-

ing iron and steel and other metal

end of the drive good will between farm and city was never higher.

Homes Scoured.

Women scoured their homes, and often with tears sacrificed

treasured mementoes. Children got out their little red wagons and

The state took off its coat and

ingots are made to be turned into

will need those two helmets, or the 30 hand grenades her iron will

prairie blazes so feared in an

Careful Organization.

until that scrap poured in. No one will forget the tears rolling

It was done by careful organi-

area of great ranches.

wagon and their tricycles.

Cotton Is Seen scrap is hard work. City men went out into the country and helped As Big Aid in Making Rubber Making Rubber Making Rubber

Seed Hulls Valuable in Production of Butadiene.

A possibility that the southern cotton farmer will furnish the solution to the synthetic rubber problem was indicated yesterday by got to work. There is no other the regional Office of War Information. Chemical decomposition open hearth furnaces where the of cotton seed hulls can be used tanks and guns. to produce furfural, a product used Speeches won't do it. Flowery

be operating by April 1.

In addition to cottor seed, hulls from corn cobs and oats provide raw material for making furfural. There are almost unlimited applies of these by-products of farming, but plants to decompose the hulls create a bottleneck in making the solvent.

Willkie in London.

When he went to Britain in Janworm was upon his arrival in the Soviet capital yester industrialist or laborer, boy or plies of these by-products of farming, but plants to decompose the hulls create a bottleneck in making the solvent.

Willkie in London.

When he went to Britain in Janworm was upon his arrival in the Soviet capital yester industrialist or laborer, boy or plies of these by-products of farming. He was much the worming and walked out the front door. There was no crowd outside. He walked alone, except for body-guards provided by the government.

No Pictures.

Present facilities, plus those now and our war effort will be handiunder construction, will provide all anticipated needs for butadiene Let a all anticipated needs for butadiene for the synthetic rubber program, the OWI said.

Let a mother know that the old greeting. Neither Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov nor President Michael Kalinin nor Premier dent Michael Kalinin nor Premier Moscow, people with the own program of the control of the co

Iron Balcony Given To DeKalb Scrapout make. Scrap Wedding.

One of the big additions to the Let a farmer know that his cul-DeKalb county scrap pile will be tivator, rusting in the gully, will on iron balcony, formerly used as sleeping porch and donated by he'll take it to the junk dealer. and Mrs. J. B. Beall, of 1184



At peak hours our Coaches are sometimes pretty well filled. And people ask us "Why put on some more extra Coaches during the rush hours?"

But most riders realize we are up against the Facts of Wartime Life: That no Coaches are being built. That even repair parts are almost a thing of the past. That tires are a real problem.

We could use a whole fleet of new Coaches. If somebody could sell them to us, we'd gladly buy

But we have to nurse our

Surface transport is a vital aided by a volunteer woman Then go back and get the chairman—and how the women it's there; it's always there. toiled and inspired and nagged United States is geared to private auto transport for more than half the people, and there are busses 28% of the people. Now that nearly all the people must soon put their cars up on Jacks for the Duration—there's going to be a real problem.

We'll all do the best we can





MORE SCRAP FOR JAP-There's something else in a bank building besides cash, promissory notes and overdrawn accounts. Officials of the First National Bank building proved it yesterday when they cleaned out their basement, getting a collection consisting of old steel cables, iron doors and gates, old metal files and discarded adding machine covers. Here, Misis Doris Knight, left, and Miss Marion Morris and Miss Evelyn Joiner are examining the pile before city trucks moved it.

No CuriousThrongsTagWillkie DeKalb Scrap Navy Seeking and use control October 1. New furfural production plants are now being built and are expected to be operating by April 1. In addition to cottor seed, hulls from corn cobs and oats provide and control of the common plea—What can I do to help our men at the front? Here's a considerable difference between Willkie in Moscow and Willkie in Londop. When he went to Britain in Jan- wh

scious steel production will slump were present. But before Willkie got to London proper the King was in on the His breakfast guests were no

sons at the front and they Joseph Stalin met him here. In London Willkie put up at one Here he's staying at the Soviet guest house.

No Rationing. His first meal was a beauty—caviar, chicken, lamb, vodka, cognac, two plates heaped with fruit.

Rationing didn't prevail. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beall, of 1184

Dxford road.

The Bealls' son, J. B. Beall Jr., is with the old Governor's Horse Guard, which is the 101st Anti-aircraft Company serving in the South Pacific.

How did Nebraska do it?

Every time a public meeting British, isn't sitting on his doorstep and camping in his hall. It never does on such occasions.

Pravda, the Communist news-wedding, when the guests brought by the page of didn't awaken him in the page of willkie but gave a gouple.

fees on golf courses, for the right masks, cigar lighters brought home to play on tennis courts. To get into baseball tournaments spectators had to being the base and to be being the base of the German tors and to be being the base of the German tors and to be being the base of the German tors and to be being the base of the German tors and the base of the German tors are the base of th tors had to bring scrap, and teams established their right to their trophies to the scrap pile. play by hauling in scrap by the truck load.

Cities turned in cannon trophies from World War I, the Spanish Scrap Dances Held.

Scrap dances were held in hungeds of towns, scrap rodeos samet a just fate in the screen with the screen w

dreds of towns, scrap rodeos saluted the hard-riding cowboys.

Industries' Part. source of greatest pride, the helped. One creamery head said the scrap was collected from his growing pile of junk which meant bad medicine for Hitler Hirakite. until, in every community, the bad medicine for Hitler, Hirohito into the basement and found 40 cion that they were escaped Nazi Fahy said the planting time for and Mussolini.

An old scrap campaigner has a gleam in his eye. Churches invited their members to bring scrap to the churchyard. It was turned over to the pastor. In many a small town enough was realized from its sale to pay the scrap to the churchyard and turned over to the pastor. In many a small town enough was realized from its sale to pay the scrap to the churchyard. It was turned over to the pastor. In many a small town enough was realized from its sale to pay the scrap to the churchyard. It was turned over to the pastor. In many a small town enough was realized from its sale to pay the churchyard was the churchyard. It was turned over to the pastor. In many a small town and the churchyard was the chu realized from its sale to pay the busy in every county, picking up

preacher's salary for half a year. scrap along the right of way, The Holy Ghost church in Omaha visiting farmers, aiding the drive. got enough scrap to pay off the got enough scrap to pay off the mortgage on the parochial school.

Iron Lung Financed.

Out of an abandoned. Out of an abandoned gravel jors and volunteer groups of kids pit and from the farms, Cass known as Junior Commandos and county, Neo., found enough scrap to finance that iron lung needed for emergency work for suddenly stricken children. Another county stricken children. Another coun- spotting abandoned farm scrap ty won enough in scrap prizes and donated scrap to provide the longed-for county library. Still another got funds for fire equipment to check those devastating ment to check those devastating scrap.

Scrap Stories.

Scrap Stories. The newspapers found their best human interest stories Rural Parent-Teacher Associations got scrap, sold it, and established their school library, or bought maps, or got funds for the radios discovered the drama in

Any state can do it-if the peofor the USO, the Red Cross, for medical equipment, for the county cemetery. The city of Omaha, with every home donating over pounds of scrap, cleaned up haven't collected scrap in and 25 thousand dollars in hard cash around your home until you've gotten 100 pounds. That's your minimum starting figure. You minimum starting figure. Coaches and their equipment to zation, and then, by hard work. farm until you've hauled a ton to The county salvage chairman was

down one mother's cheeks as she brought to the scrap pile a little collection of tiny metal toys, treasured mementoes of her four-former pastor of the First Baptist church, and former pastor of the First Baptist church, and BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 21.-Rev. now for the use of our Army. Or the revival services at the Calthe war veterans who dug out vary Baptist church at Jesup,
those helmets, guns, bayonets, gas which began today.

WANTED-INDIVIDUAL OR FIRM

to sell our "Bull Dog" Shoe Laces on commission basis to jobbers in Southeastern territory. Our trade is established, and accounts will be turned over to successul qualifier. Applicant must have following at present, and past experience in selling shoe laces. Write-

> THE CONRAD MANUFACTURING COMPANY Pawtucket, R. I.

nority.

"Civilian defense workers co-

The plan for air-raid wardens

the all-out scrapout became a fact,

section gets the money," Phillips added, "the government gets the scrap for guns and tanks and bul-

that wardens and other CD work-

restraining order on Florida state

October 15 and that unless dis-

Frances M. Shea, in charge of the

commissioner of agriculture, Na-than Mayo, and other state offi-

cials from seizing government-owned fertilizer shipped into Flor-

Florida officials, last week claimed the fertilizer was seized because the state inspection law

Yugoslav Patriots Kill

300 Fascists, Seize Train

goslav patriots, carrying on guer-

or wounded approximately 300 of

The guerrillas also captured an

Axis ammunition train bearing

grenades and shells, the bureau

It added that in the last two

weeks Yugoslav machinegunners and riflemen brought down six

ported today.

declared.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Yu-

ida for distribution to farmers.

trucks pick up all scrap.

Florida Restrained

Phillips pointed out.

His breakfast guests were not His breakfast guests were not members of the cabinet but two lew, following the idea of a few When he went into the heart of

Moscow people stared because of badly his foreign clothes and his bodyof the most fashionable hotels. guards, but nobody knew who he was.

He stopped before Lenin's tomb,

but was told it was closed for the day. He walked past the Kremlin, but didn't go in. There was a man at the entrance with gun and

"I hope that my son can use of this metal to kill some Japs." was the comment of Mrs. Beall.

"I hope that my son can use of this metal to kill some of the tons.

Scrap was substituted for greens brought mounting middle of the night asking him to write a series. The government of paragraphs to his arrival.

Officials Held

CRARY MILLS, N. Y., Sept. 21. Industries' Part.

Industries, shops, offices, stores

(P)—The Yugoslavian ambassador officials to prevent their interferto Canada and an embassy official ence with redistribution of fertilprisoners of war, state police dis- certain winter legumes will expire

The ambassador, Izidor Cankar, tribution of the fertilizer was and his uniformed traveling com-panion, Dragutin P. Savitch, crop might be lost. stopped at a store in this St. Law-rence county hamlet.

Hearing them converse in their Justice Department claims divinative language, the storekeeper sion, said the injunction was notified state police, who held sought to prevent the Florida state Cankar and Savitch until their commissioner of agriculture. Naidentities were fully established.

British 37 Miles From Tananarive

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -- British forces, hampered more by road had not been observed. demolitions than actual French resistance, were reported today within 37 miles of Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, which the French Governor General has quit for a provisional headquarters at the south of the island. The Madagascar radio, heard at rilla warfare against the Italian

Port Louis on the British Island army of occupation, have killed of Mauritius, said the nearest British approach was made along the Premier Mussolini's soldiers in twisting road from Majunga, the past few days near Banjaluka, where the British landed on the northwest coast at dawn Septem- Soviet Information Bureau re-

A British communique said the troops closing in from this direction "are advancing south of An- 250,000 cartridges and many hand kazobe, which was taken September 10 after a short engagement." Ankazobe is 50 miles airline from the capital.

Then go back and get the rest. Destroyer Ottawa Lost by Canadians Expecting a Kaly

Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk with her mander, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed year-old who had died, but given church in Baxley, will preach at killed, Navy Minister Angus Mac-Donald announced today. The Ottawa was commanded by

Lieutenant Commander Clark Anderson Rutherford. Her loss was the third announced within a week. The sinking of the patrol ship Racoon with

the loss of all 38 hands was dis-closed by the Navy ministry on for more th the loss of all 38 hands was dis-September 14 and the Corvette Charlottetown four days later. The 1,375-ton Ottawa, formerly the Crusader, was built in 1931 and carried a normal complement of 145.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5



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Glass, Wood Widely Known.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Stanley Grant Middleton, 90, paint- tion committee reported tonight. er whose portraits of Woodrow
Wilson, Senator Carter Glass, and the shooting of 116 Frenchmen General Leonard Wood are nation- last week. noted portraits.

His paintings hang in the Nasaid. His paintings hang in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., the United States Military Academy at West Point, the Museum of Natural History here, and seem of Natural History here, and Princeton university of the National Gallery in Washington, D. The committee, set up by the cupation.

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Netherlands: The government in London has the names of 200 persons shot for publishing secret newspapers, signalling to the RAF, newspapers, signalling to the RAF, newspapers.

private tutors. He later studied and Pascal Dagnan-Bouveret.

at the Charleston, S. C., exposition concentration camps. of that year. He met and painted many notable men in the following

The Navy is looking for enough officers and men to man the new Phillips said he was informing A joint drive was announced zone leaders that there was no need for their collecting the scrap Cadet Selection Board here and and turning it in themselves, te-cause the proceeds from the camthe Navy recruiting office for compaign would go to civilian deplete squadrons from various cities

over the south. Any man 18 to 26 who has a operated wholeheartedly in gathhigh school education and who is physically fit is eligible for appointment as a cadet, officials pointed out. The flight program weeks ago, wanted to sell the scrap and keep the money for is conducted in conjunction with 20 colleges over six southeastern needed first-aid posts and other developments in their own sections. But that was in the mi-

After three months of preflight raining, the cadet goes to a naval air station for advanced courses to get the scrap and the funds therefrom was developed before and within 10 to 12 months after enlistment has his "Navy wings." With the wings, he receives a com mission as ensign in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenant in "No matter who collects the scrap or which civilian defense the Marine Corps Reserve.

Portrait Artist Nazis' Executions S.*G. Middleton Succumbs at 90 Nearing Total of His Likenesses of Wilson, Quarter-Million

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The known number of executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe is nearing the quarter-million mark, the inter-allied informa-

total to 207,373, the committee sands in Macedonia after a revolt

Born in Brooklyn on June 8. ecutions which have followed stealing rations or trying to escape trials or courts martial and shoot- to England. 1852, he was educated at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and announced by the Germans.

mans invaded the country three In 1901 he won an honorable mention at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., and also

Since Reinhard Heydrich, the November, 1941. He had not been active in recent Czechs have been executed, the Luxembourgers began recently, ears. ber 525 were accused of being in had been execusions way responsible for his ground activities.

The committee declared that How To Hold 3,000 have been killed in Crete alone since May, 1941. Fifteen hundred fell before German firing squads or were

sabotage or as hostages. Greece: In addition to the 3,000 General Leonard Wood are nationally known, died last night at his apartment adjoining the studio where he painted many of his noted portraits.

The latest French victims, put to death on orders of General Otto von Stuelpnagel, German commander in France, brought the native property of the studio of his mander in France, brought the native property of the studio of the 3,000 in Crete, 40 persons were shot in Athens this summer and 40 more on the island of Mytilene. The native property of the studio of

Norway: "Thousands have died The Polish government in exile sult of ill treatment," the comat the Julian Academy in Paris and under such instructors as Benjamin Constant, Henri Harpignies ecuted in Poland since the German occupation 106 have been many invaded the country three country.

Yugoslavia: The exact number Germans alone in September and

"protector" of old Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg: No news received was assassinated last May, 1,765 since the mass deportations of been executed for under-

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarsentenced to death in France and North Africa in the first six months of this year.

Reports from other occupied countries were:
Belgium: One hundred thirty known to have been executed for



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best interests of all he was asking ers co-operate in having the city's ان نسمات المساء المنعشة إنها السائح المنهوك ليست اشهى من حسن ضياة In Fertilizer Cases WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-(A) The Justice Department announced today the serving of a temporary

> TRANSLATION: Welcome as the cool of the evening, O Wanderer, is the hospitality of the man who remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones!"

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Board of Regents

The meeting will be the first since Talmadge's unsuccessful

campaign for re-election and since the disaccrediting of the State

University System became effec-tive on September 1.

Will Meet Today A meeting of the State Board of Regents, called by Governor Talmadge for an unannounced purpose, will be held at the capitol at 11 o'clock this morning.



Germans Level Atlantan Who Saw Hawaii Raid

CAMEL IN CAUCASUS-A German mountain soldier is shown mounted upon a camel

on the Kuban sector of the Caucasus front where the Germans are fighting toward the Russian oil fields. The Nazis are using many camels for transport in this area.

On Stalingrad Continued from First Page

in unofficial accounts to be throwing heavy artillery, planes and tanks into fighting on the river.

as Mrs. C. T. Moore, to finish her didn't understand what it was all the United Nations. Scores of German dugouts were reported destroyed. One Soviet infantry unit was said to have infantry unit was said to have der heavy fire, pushed the German dugouts were reported destroyed. One Soviet infantry unit was said to have der heavy fire, pushed the German dugouts were reducation.

British policy in India, the manifesto said, "Stabs the cause of the in the home of the boss of a sugar plantation, until her husband was free from duty long enough to assert the understand what it was an the United Nations.

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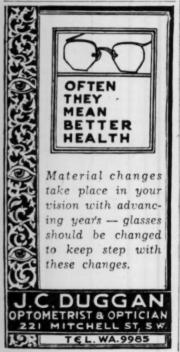
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House Machinerunned. and gained one position after an-

(Broadcast German news re-ports bore out the Moscow version of grim Russian resist-ance. The Transocean Agency said "There's nothing new on the Stalingrad front," and then proceeded to explain the German Army's difficulties. It took Nazi engineers, the agensaid, 96 hours to clear a 600-foot Russian minefield where 15,000 explosive

(In a terse paragraph the German high command said: "In some districts of Stalingrad which the enemy is desperately trying to hold with the help of fresh reinforce-ments, violent street fighting is going on. Renewed relief attacks against a position to the north of the town collapsed with losses for the

(From the deep Caucasus the Germans reported the cap-ture of the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka. Terek is 55 miles from the Grozny



Great Barrage Returns to Agnes Scott Class By JANE NOLAND. they finally found a friendly po-

Move Inland.

Germans were reported

'Wave of Opposition'

To Petain, Laval Seen

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 21 .-

mounting today in France because

Zurich Socialist newspaper

Volksrecht said bluntly that "the

feeling towards the government has worsened generally and rapid-ly" because of Laval's Axis col-

rial concessions from France.

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severely.

Bryant Holsomback enrolled as liceman, who took them to a freshman at Agnes Scott in 1936, safest place he know of-the home and now, after a two-year stay in for the feeble-minded. in unofficial accounts to be throw- Hawaii which included a narrow

House Machinegunned.

When the Japs machinegunned left of their home, their house, which Mrs. Moore extheir house, which Mrs. Moore explained was on a peninsula stretching out into the harbor, bullets

When the Vapa machine the little fluing to the States in March, Mrs. Moore has been living with her family at 992 Washita

Fighting General missed baby Margaret's head by avenue and decided to go back to inehes, but she and three other officers' wives stayed on the peninsula until nightfall, when they became "just too scared to stand it between the fall to study child psychology.

Mrs. Moore said she will get her degree in June, and hopes that ny longer."

After searching the blacked-out

by that time, her husband, whom she left in Hawaii, will be able

streets for what seemed like hours, to join her.

On this 28th day of the German attack on Stalingrad itself the 3,000 Germans wer circle of Nazi artillery had dug killed in three days. craters in the outskirts and left their marks deep in the city.

at a rate that made the earth heavily fortified forest from two shudder, and the torrent of noise was so great that the chatter of blowing up an ammunition dump machineguns and rifles was all but In the Karelian sector the Finns,

hushed in the bedlam.
Still the Red Army refused to were said to have failed in coungive way. Dispatches said that all the women and children had been evacuated and that every able-bodied man was under arms and helping in the city's defense. The noonday communique reported succinctly:

"In the Stalingrad area fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 mounting today in France because tanks and 89 trucks and silenced artillery and eight mortar Germany.

Dispatches emphasized that the fighting was increasing furiously in several sectors. Hand-to-hand and house-to-house fighting mounted in the northwest area of Stalingrad while harder battles swirled on the approaches in other direc-

Scrap Litters Countryside.

All the country around Stalin-knows an enormous majority in grad was littered with piles of the country is against collaboracrap metal which once had been tion," and accused the Vichy chief Soviet dispatches from the deep Caucasus region of Mozdok and of government of trying to use Germany to block Italian territo- Africa. the Terek valley said the Russians had repelled several attacks, taking prisoners. On the Black Sea Caucasian coast southeast of Nov-Force of Australians orossisk the Germans were re-ported making no progress, with the Soviets holding the shore road protecting heights. Another dispatch said the Rus-

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On Plan For Oconee Project

'River Would Hardly Float Rowboat,' Witnesses Testify.

Witnesses testified that the Oco-nee river near Milledgeville "would hardly float a rowboat" yesterday as a hearing on the Georgia Power Company proposal to construct a 60,000-horsepower hydroelectric plant at Furman Shoals got under way before regional federal power commission

The power company is attempting to show that a federal license is not necessary for the develop-ment, claiming the Oconee river near Milledgeville is not naviga

Trial Examiner Glen R. Law, of Washington, is in charge of the hearing. The commission is represented by Joseph E. Hayden and Willard W. Gatchell, attorneys, nd R. J. Rosenberger and F. D. Nash, engineers.

Harllee Branch Jr. and Preston S. Arkwright Jr., Atlanta attor-neys, are representing the power The hearing is expected to con-

The hearing is expected to continue for two weeks.

Witnesses for the power company were W. L. Ritchie, mayor of Milledgeville; Frank E. Bone, Frank H. Coleman and A. C. McKinley, of Milledgeville, and Lucius C. Montgomery, F. S. Batchelor Sr., and J. C. Rives, of Eatonton

First launched in 1929, work or company recently asked the power

BOMBAY, Tuesday, Sept. 22.—
(P)—The central committee of the (P)—The central committee of the Communist party in India appealed today in a long manifesto to the British government to release Mohandas K. Gandhi and other leaders of the All-India Congress and to negotiate with the gress and to negotiate with the gress and other political party.

New York.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—A 40-piece Army band from Mitchel Field playing "Happy Birthday" son in charge of any public meeting that any public meeting that any public state in the property of the property congress and other political par-ties to establish a provisional na-

ongress and to abandon the pres- birthday. ent policy of repression.

ent policy of repression.

It emphasized the fact that the national government should be fully empowered and determined to unite and mobilize the people for freedom and the defense of the country in close alliance with riding clothes.

bring his family back to what was bility "for plunging the country into grave perilous crises" lay or England's shoulders.

Spurs U. S. Crews

general aims at flying with his for 4 a. m. Wednesday, John F. boys against the Japanese at least O'Brien, international vice presioil fields; Vladimirovka is 90 miles from Grozny and about the same distance from the Caspian Sea.)

oil fields; Vladimirovka is 90 sians continued to attack furiousbusiness by going on 11 raids in less than two months.

Voronezh, where the Germans Caspian Sea.)

O'Brien, international vice president of the AFL employes' union, said tonight.

He is Brigadier General K. N. have their Upper Don bridge-head. In one sector on the south

He is Brigadier General K. N. Walker, 44, of Washington, D. C., whose wife and two sons, aged 14 and 9, live in the United States

capital. On the Volkhov river front east "The boys in the north (of Aus-The Luftwaffe poured in bombs t a rate that made the earth leavily fortified forest from two leavily for the leavily fortified forest from two leavily fortified forest from two leavily for the l directions, capturing prisoners and Philadelphia.

"They figure things aren't so bad if a general's willing to go along and get shot at." Carrying a bottle of oxygen, General Walker moves about a plane as it flies on its mission at

berg said.
"Wandering all over a plane like that isn't healthy, but the general figures he can't tell the boys how to go out and to get shot at unless he's willing to get shot at, too."

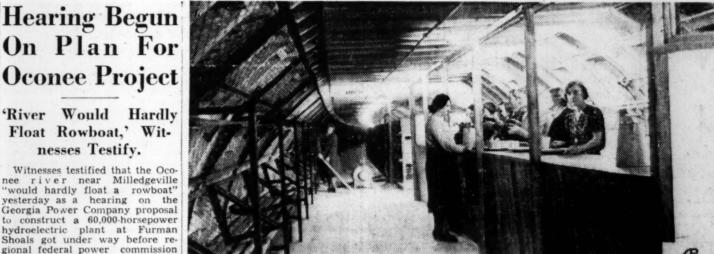
a high altitude, Captain Dollen-

Nephew of Late Czar of the plan to deport workers to Marries in England The Marseille correspondent of

FAVERSHAM, England, Sept. 1.—(P)—Prince Andrew, son of the late Grand Duke Alexander of Russia and a nephew of the late Czar Nicholas II, married Nadine McDougall in a colorful Russian The Italian Fascist periodical orthodox service here today, Mem-Relazione Intezionale also ac-knowledged flatly that "Laval were among the guests. bers of the old Russian royal house

The Prince is a cousin of King George, and the bride is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Herbert





SHELTER FOR 8,500 PERSONS-This picture shows the "Anson" section of one of eight new air raid shelters being constructed beneath London subway stations, with folded-up tiers of bunks at left and food canteen at right.

Swaying in Hammocks, Crew **Plucks Tomatoes Lying Down**

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Farmer B. Snavely Garber's "Rolling Clubhouse" lets workers lie down on the job while speeding production.

To ease aching backs of tomato pickers, Garber invented a two and a half ton contraption that travels down the rows at one-thirteenth of a mile an hour while six pickers lie in hammocks. Each man's daily harvest went up from 1,200 pounds to 2,000.

Neighbors dubbed it "The Clubhouse" when Garber installed a radio for entertainment.

the Furman Shoals plant was discontinued in 1930. The power Band Greets Canada Bars Speeches ompany recently asked the power of the power

Quiet Day at Estate in

greeted Secretary of War Henry ing hall, instructing that tional government.

L. Stimson today at his estate, speeches by Dreiser in minion were prohibited. weekend meeting also urged the government to lift the ban on the

> Two Army automobiles and two Army trucks transported the band and officers to the estate where stitution that will rent it. they were greeted by Stimson who

Stimson were presented two bou-

The war secretary and Mrs.

Street Railway Strike Looms in Defense Area

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-(AP)-An Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company strike that would GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 21.—(P)—A young American with defense work, has been set

By Theodore Dreiser

India Communists 75th Birthday to anti-British remarks ascribed to Theodore Dreiser, United States writer and lecturer, a spokesman In Plea for Gandhi War Secretary Spends for the Justice Department St. Laurent had prohibited Dreiser from making any public state-

L. Stimson today at his estate, speeches by Dreiser in the Do-Dreiser was scheduled to speak

> ronto tomorrow night. An empty house is more expen-sive than a Want Ad in The Con-

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1—3-pc. Maple Living Room Suite—	-reg.	79.50-	59.50
3—Mahogany Veneer Secretaries —	-reg.	49.50	37.50
4—Walnut Veneer 7-Drawer Desks—	reg.	34.50	22.50
12—Floor Lamps	reg.	9.95	4.95
11—Walnut Finish Lamp Tables —	reg.	2.45	1.69
4—5-Drawer Chests (unfinished)—	reg.	12.95	8.95
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Children of War

The American Legion convention this year was in sharp contrast to gatherings of other years. Because the nation is at war leaders of the organization urged their members not to attend. Thus the crowd was comparatively small. Those who did attend were there for business only, not for fun and hilarity. This is entirely as it should be. Assuredly, this is a time for seriousness, and not for gaiety, when the nation faces the toughest and most serious war in its whole history.

The convention dealt with serious things. Among them was one that does credit to the far-sightedness of the organization. For the Legion opened a new front-a campaign against child neglect in time of war. Responsible for this was the Legion's Child Welfare Commission, which put over the big point that the mistake of forgetting the child in World War I must not be repeated.

The commission's report showed a distressing picture of physical and mental defects among youth called to the colors, particularly those who were between ages of seven and 12 in World War I. What was responsible? Simply that these were the men who as children were neglected due to the

Thus the Legion reasons well that it has a great responsibility in this war not to permit children of this same age group to point fingers at them later and charge them with

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

A Texas fancier has a turkey now 19 years old which is too tough to kill. The fortunate bird ascribes its longevity to its longevity.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

For Army Relief

Atlantans ave been told that Jeanette MacDonald will donate the entire proceeds of her concert here next Thursday to Army Emergency Relief. This is one of 12 concerts, the proceeds of which Miss MacDonald is giving to this cause.

Army Emergency Relief is an extension of Army Relief, an organization maintained in normal times by the Army itself to provide financial or other assistance to Army personnel and their families who may be in urgent need of such help. In times of peace it is supported entirely within the military establishment. The tremendous expansion of the Army in time of war, and the consequent increase in the calls upon this fund, made it necessary to appeal to outside sources. Thus Army Emergency Relief was organized early this year at the direction of the secretary of

Army Emergency Relief supplements, but in no wise replaces the American Red Cross, the only other active organization engaged in emergency welfare activity for Army personnel and their dependents. The Army Emergency Relief acts in cases which require immediate handling by local Army commanders or in cases where necessary secrecy makes it impossible for any other agency to act.

Assistance rendered by Army Emergency Relief may be by outright gift or by loan, for which no interest is charged. Typical cases are such as when a soldier is killed in action and there is unavoidable delay in the payment of his insurance to dependents; when a soldier is suddenly transferred on secret orders and there is delay in receipt of money from the soldier; when soldiers' families are in need of medical care or hospitalization, of fuel, food or clothing. There are numerous cases where members of combat units, on distant assignments, make far better fighting men because of the knowledge they have that Army Emergency Relief will remove all cause for worry about their loved ones at home.

It is a great cause and, when Miss Mac-Donald sings next Thursday her audience will find their enjoyment enhanced by the knowledge that the money they paid for tickets is being given by the singer to such a cause.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

A few islands, a prostrate Italy, and Albania, are all the Duce has to show in the

way of an empire. For the conqueror who keeps on, nothing recedes like success.

-ALL FOR VICTORY !-A Distinguished Visitor

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, better known as the CIO, will be Atlanta's guest next Sunday, when he speaks at the auditorium on "Labor and the War." Both the speaker and his subject indicate an audience which will tax the capacity of the auditorium to the limit.

Philip Murray is, probably, the outstanding figure in organized labor circles in America today. He is a leader who not only has the full confidence of the unions, and their mambers, he represents, but he likewise enjoys the friendship and respect of high executives in industry and in government.

He is, in addition to president of the CIO, president of the United Steelworkers of America. Only a few weeks ago he and his associates signed a new contract with "Little Steel" which, it now appears, may be largely used as a model for other contracts between labor and management.

President Murray has served the nation in important posts both in the first World War and in the prosent conflict. He is a member of the AFL-CIO Labor Victory Committee and meets with President Roosevelt at regular intervals to plan and direct labor's part in the war effort.

Atlanta will be proud to have Philip Murray as the city's guest. He is a man who has served not only his own organization, but the nation, well.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

An Australian youth perfects a cheap tommy gun of the parts of an automobile. This way, hardly a pedestrian is expected to escape.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

Barnesville Goes To War

Congratulations are in order for the Georgia city of Barnesville. That middle Georgia city of some 3,500 population will become the finest ghost town in the country Wednesday. For that is the day when the town will close down its normal business, when every man, woman and child who so desires will go into the cotton fields and do a job of work. They will pick cotton-everybody, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker, the school boy, the housewife.

This is as splendid an example of community co-operation as has been shown in many a moon. It is democracy in action. It is something to point to when enemies begin their usual spiel about this country not being a united nation.

The cotton picking on a mass scale will accomplish other things besides just picking cotton. While they are on the farms the workers will collect scrap for the junk piles aimed at Hitler, Hirohito, et al. The money earned will be put into a central treasury for war relief work. Barnesville gives the nation an example in patriotism.

-ALL FOR VICTORY

If it must be inflation, let us consider a virtue of the earlier Al Smith baloney dollar. Though nearly worthless as money, it would be edible.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

P.-T. A. Founder

All Georgians will share with just pride in the celebration planned for Sunday when leaders of the Parent-Teacher movement from all parts of the nation gather in Marietta to dedicate a memorial to Alice McLellan Birney, a native of the Cobb county town, who was co-founder of the organization. The constructive influence of the Parent-Teacher Association through the years has been great. It has accomplished untold good, and its benefits have been cumulative.

Dedication of the memorial brings another honor to the state. Ceremonies in connection with the dedication will be broadcast over the NBC network, so that the honor of the state will go out into the four corners

Mrs. Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst launched the National Congress of Mothers at a meeting in 1897 in Washington, D. C. This group later became the Parent-Teacher Association, aimed at bringing about closer relations between parents and teachers. That the movement has grown to its present influence is proof of the soundness of its ideals.

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

Judging by the war ditties to date, the fellow who cared not who wrote the nation's laws might better stop writing the country's songs

-ALL FOR VICTORY!-

Georgia Editors Say:

VICTORY HERE ALREADY
(From The Moultrie Observer)
Housewives are now being urged by the government not to stint on gravy in saving fat for war use. Some women have not understood the purpose of the fat saving campaign, it is stated. They are asked to save only those fats that ordinarily are wasted and are not asked to give up any of the kitchen fats and greases that they ordinarily put to good and economical use. This includes the use of fats in rural areas for making soap and feeding livestock. The govern-ment wants only those fats and greases that ordinarily are thrown away.-Albany Herald.

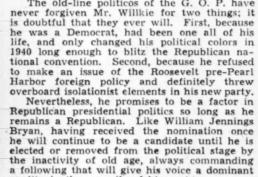
Saved Here is a civilian victory. We are to keep our gravy. We have worried about this no little. We could give up sugar, tires and gas, but we felt that we certainly were in the war more than ankle deep when they called for our gravy. It was all a mistake. It is "soap grease" the Army wants. We buy soap ready made. They can have the rinds off the hams and shoulders. We keep the gravy.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILLKIE AND G. O. P. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- At this stage of things there doesn't seem to be any likelihood of the Republicans ever nominating Wendell L. Willkie again for the presidency, although he is certain to be a dominant force in American politics for some years to come.

The old-line politicos of the G. O. P. have



quality in the councils of his party.

Someone has aptly said that he will be the Bryan of the Republican party as long as he lives. He has been ing by the presidential bee and the blood of the presidency races

Mr. Willkie is now and has been since his defeat in 1940 a can-didate for renomination in 1944. Most of his movements have been pointed in this direction. He opposed Thomas E. Dewey as the G. O. P. candidate for Governor of New York partially because of the Dewey pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist stand, but also because he wanted to remove a potential rival for the presidential nomination two years hence.

"BUILD-UP" MISSIONS Mr. Willkie's present mission to the battlefronts of the world is a buildup for his presidential candidacy. The same may be said of his earlier visit to London and his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill. No amateur po tician despite the fact that he had never before run for office when he was nominated by the Republicans two years ago, he has enough sense of political values to realize his stature as a candidate is greatly increased by direct contacts with world leaders.

By 1944 he will be able to present himself to the American people as a man who has had intimate relationships with the governing heads of all the Allied Nations. If the war is over by then, he is certain to be one of the influential American representatives at the peace conference. No other Republican will be in position to command as much prestige as he.

Mr. Willkie knows how to dramatize himself and will overlook no opportunity to that end. At Kuibyshev, the temporary capital of Russia, for example, he created a demonstration on his visit there last week that has not been equaled since the days of the Czars. An audience at the ballet gave him a three-minute ovation upon what seemed to be a staged belated appearance.

The marvel of it was that Communistic Russia could display m over someone of Mr. Willkie's past Wall Street capitalistic affiliations.

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS Undoubtedly he will command similar enthusiastic demon-strations in Moscow, in India, and in China, just as he had previously in Cairo, in Turkey, and in Iran. The fact that the President had given an official status to his mission may explain something of the warmth of the receptions he is receiving, but the Willkie personality played an equal part. He has a natural faculty for making people warm up to him, be they Communists or capi-

But the Republicans will have none of him in 1944. At the moment he appears to have no more chance of coming back as the nominee of the party than former Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, who carried only two states against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936. The oldpoliticians, who had him rammed down their throats at the Philadelphia convention by one of the cleverest pieces of political maneuvering the country has ever seen, like him even less today than they did two years ago. Most of those who went along with his nomination, with the hope that he might win, have now left

It isn't likely that they will be caught by the same political Next time they will be gunning for Mr. Willkie in advance-will make sure that he doesn't blitz the convention again.

MAY TURN AGAIN All of which brings up a suggestion which now represents only a low rumble in the undertone of the New Deal: It is not to be entirely written off that Mr. Willkie may emerge as the Democratic nominee for President at some future date. Stranger things have happened.

What could be stranger than the action of the Republicans in

1940 in nominating a registered Tammany Democrat for the presidency? That is what Mr. Willkie was right up to the time of his

President Roosevelt seems to have developed a liking for the former head of Commonwealth & Southern. If he did not he would not have given Mr. Willkie the high credentials he re-ceived before going abroad. He consults him frequently on war policy. There isn't any fundamental difference in their liberal philosophy. The Willkie criticism of the Roosevelt administration in the last campaign was one of method rather than policy. He did not urge the overthrow of any of the Roosevelt reforms.

For another thing, the present administration has gotten further away from partisan politics than any of its predecessors in years. At least two members of the cabinet are Republicans, a Rooseveltappointed chief justice sits on the supreme court, and a former Rethe New Deal vice president lican is now

If Mr. Roosevelt decides against a fourth term in 1944, it is by no means beyond the realm of possibility that he may seek to extend the social gains and concepts for lasting world peace developed under his administration by asking the Democrats to nominate Mr. Willkie. He would be easy for the Democrats to elect.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

talians vs. Germans, The Difference.

There is an article in the October issue of the American Mer-cury that is important. It is a realistic de-scription of lized, they become more civi-conditions in mane, their response to human realistic



death. It is by called war. When war is brought to them by more barbaric nathentic. It is obvious that the such nations as America and name of the author cannot slaught of such savages as Gerchecked and learn to meet brute force with

substantiated by competent au- brute force. thorities.

It is a story of almost incrediment between Italian and German soldiers:

"Starvation in Greece has than a match for the brutes, is shown up the difference between the knowledge that they have brothers of all men—except Gerthe Italians and Germans. When the food ship Kurtulus ran Freedom, their own survival, the aground and there was no food to be had at the canteens for three weeks, the Italian government who revelled in horrors perpe-gave Greece a million rations. trated on helpless Jews and others starves to death. Italy has given Greece 30 tons of unable to resist, the Japanese powdered milk for needy chil- whose name is synonymous with dren. Later, the Italians sent callous cruelty 9,000 tons of corn.

"But the Germans give nothing. survive. The German soldier can watch people starve, but the Italian soldier cannot. Italian soldiers have Fail as Fighters. stolen from the Germans and ians. As the last rood snip was coming through the Mediterranean, it was halted by an Italian destroyer. When the Italian sailors recognized the ship and saw ors recognized the ship and saw or second to the ways. the food for starving Greece, they broke into spontaneous cheering. "Starvation apparently makes

To Fight Well.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Where NEW YORK, Sept. Is Heap? 10 friends in the last hours, five of whom have two cars apiece, and all 10 of them are willing to take the bumpers off their cars by hand themselves and toss the steel onto the scrapheap. This is not junk but high-grade steel. But every one of them said, "Where is the scrapheap?" And most of them plainly were suffering from a misgiving that the bumpers might then be allowed to lie around in the weather for weeks or months and rust. One man has two cars, which, naturally are giving very little service, what with the rationing of gasoline. each carrying about 60 pounds of good metal in the bumpers. He would like to throw these bumpers into the collection right now and would use some of his fuel to take them to the pile but, even if he knew where the pile was, he would want some assurance that they would not become merely an addition to some junkman's private stock.

There is absolutely no practical need for bumpers on passenger cars or trucks, either, for that matter, given reasonably intelli-gent and decent driving, which certainly is not too much to be asked. Under the circumstances. Although the President has proposed a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour, in the interests of the conservation of fuel and rubber, self-interest is keeping many drivers down to 30 miles an hour or 25, at which rate a car should be well under control and the risk of collision almost abolished. However, no bumper would would do any good in a collision of a moving car doing 25 miles an hour with a standing machine or other stationary object and two cars, meeting head-on, each making 25 miles an hour, would be reduced to scrap. Nobody ever expects a bumper to withstand a heavy shock. Often, in such crashes, the front bumpers are driven into the hoods. What purpose are these bumpers serving, then, beyond ornamentation and a doubtful assurance that in minor scrapes in parking they will preserve the paint work and symmetry of the fenders?

There is no sense Must See lic interest in a campaign to collect scrap unless the people can see the heaps rising before their eyes. Every village green in the country should be heaped with automobile bumpers this week. And local officials or committees should make sure that the steel is pushed along to central collections quick-ly. Our early experience with scrap collection was rather de-pressing. That was the aluminum Millions of households drive. rummaged out old pots and kettles and tossed them into the wire cages which were set up for this purpose. Then followed a reounding silence and sheepish rumors that the total hadn't amounted to much and that much of it was not suitable for conversion, anyway. But this great fund of virtually unemployed good, stee certainly amounting to 300,000 tons from the passenger cars alone and capable of great addition, if the trucks, too, be stripped of bumpers should not be overlook-It is there for the asking and ed. the task of collection, which should be easy. Two weeks from made in the public mind a badge of selfishness and lack of pa-

Public It is shameful that, in this crisis, this steel Hoard is not being picked up. No man deserves a dollar for his bumpers. No man has any legitimate need for them, mans and Japanese have, in the early stages of a war, is that, as peoples, they are less civilized than others. That is, in the ined into weapons at once. wouldn't let an individual or small group hoard that much fine steel but this is a hoard just the same although its possession is widely Athens, Greece, sympathy becomes greater. They as an entire na-tion starves to scattered all over the country. It is nonsense to play around with old hairpins, paper clips and overall buttons with more than

author, but tions, they are, at first, handi-capped by their very decency.

O! Weary Feet.

author cannot be given. But the mans and Japanese, at the start. As war progresses, of course, states the material has been to care fully fighting their vicious foes and care fully fighting their vicious foes and learn to meet brute force with

But it takes time to steel the put them into the war on the It is a story of almost incredi-ble horror. But I want to em-have relegated war to something sneers at human decency and huphasize a couple of paragraphs, in history, so that they are able man sympathy. And they just which reveal strikingly the difterence in the national temperation equal terms. The thing which, finally, makes the more civilized nations more believe for which to fight.

> something supreme to fight for. mans." And Japanese. The Italian people know they never feel bond of brotherhood

The brute nations, the Germans with heartless brutes who look on, unmoved, as a helpless nation

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. treachery, must be crushed if decency is to From the news columns of Sat-

survival of human decency itself.

and

The reason why Italians have

urday, September 22, 1917: "New York, September 21.-(By Associated Press From Euro-

pean Cables of the Day.)-In reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, the German and Austrogiven to the Greeks. I have seen riors in this war is not because the hope that the pontiff's efforts meager rations with Greek civil- of any inherent cowardice or the hope that the pontiff's efforts ians. As the last food ship was coming through the Mediterra-

peace-loving people, to the ways of Axis brutality. And, being Thursday, September 22, 1892: From the news columns of "There have been many nota-

brothers of all men—except Germans."

Too Decent

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Takes partners with the gangster nations, they can find no ideal, no worthy cause for which to fight. The Italian people are ashamed, are horrified at the role they find which last evening united for life. partners with the gangster nations. their nation playing in this great- Mr. Clyde Livingston Brooks and the great advantage the Gerest of world dramas. Mussolini Miss Hallie Augusta Hulsey."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

INNOCUOUS, LACTEAL FLUID One may advocate supplyopium pipes with much less repercussion than one will obtain from any discussion of that innocuous, lacteal fluid known as milk.

Nevertheless, I am going to have a try.

Entirely because I ran into Mr. Tom Linder,
Georgia's able commissioner of agriculture, and listened to him discuss the subject.

It may startle you to realize that milk is being hauled from New York to Georgia—and on to Florida—and sold in those states, when there is a milk shortage in New York.

It may also startle you to realize that at least one Georgia producing company is hauling milk to North Carolina and selling it there when there is a shortage in Georgia.

Because it is profitable.

Because it is profitable?
Why is it profitable?
Because there is no national standard requirement for butter fat content and the OPA froze producers and producer-distributors at the butter fat content they were selling at the time the freezing order went into effect They cannot sell milk of less than the 4.3

batter fat content in Georgia. Government contracts require 3.7 milk, which is what is produced in many states, especially those states where Holstein herds

For instance, a dealer in Savannah is buying the 3.7 New York milk and filling his government orders. He pays 45 cents a gallon The Georgia producers cannot sell for more than 34 cents per gallon and their milk is 4.3 butter fat. The dealer in Savannah moans that he loses or does little more than break even when he

Meanwhile the milk flows in from New York.

UNIFORM FAT CONTENT Producers must have more money for their milk if they are to

Tom Linder thinks the consumer is paying about enough for milk as it is. How, then, may one obtain more money for the producer?

This is Tom Linder's idea. Let's quote him.
"The State Milk Control Board has set the price for the producer in the Atlanta area at 34 cents per gallon. This milk is

"It must sell retail at 17 cents. It sells wholesale at 13 cents. Now, the milk which goes wholesale at 13 cents to restaurants is sold by the glass and brings in more than \$1 per gallon. The farmer got only 30 cents. The food stores which handle it tell me they could handle it at a profit of 2 cents per quart instead of

"Now, if we were to add to that a national order by OPA setting a butter fat standard of 3.7, there would be no incentive to haul milk from one state to another.

"The distributors could sell milk at 16 cents per quart, pay the producer 34 to 36 cents per gallon and still make a profit, probably more profit than they now are making.
"We can do nothing until the butter fat content is standardized and until the milk shed prices are standardized. For instance, the producer in the Savannah area is getting 34 cents per gallon as

against the Atlanta area of 30 cents.
"The producer has got to get more money.

"The public shouldn't have to pay more.
"We can solve it by this standardizing of butter fat and by raising the wholesale price by at least a cent. There ought really to be no difference in the price to those who sell milk by the glass. They get at least three glasses at 10 cents per glass from each quart bought wholesale at 13 cents per quart."

That, ladies and gentlemen, was Mr. Linder speaking.

A LITTLE ARITHMETIC It is possible to take Georgia 4.3 milk, reduce it to 3.7 milk, haul it to North Carolina, or even New York, and make a profit. Here's how.

He buys 4.3 milk at 30 cents. He takes 6 cents worth of cream out of that gallon and reduces it to 3.7 butter fat.

He can sell that at 45 cents per gallon by hauling it to another cannot sell 3.7 milk in his own state because he was frozen at 4.3. costs about 5 cents per gallon to haul milk to or from New York.

With his 6 cents per gallon profit in cream and his 45-cent price, as against his purchase price of 30 cents, he comes up with a profit of 21 cents per gallon. Less his 5 cents for hauling he still has a profit of 16 cents per gallon.

I will admit this is all pretty involved. Mr. Linder can make it quite plain. If you haven't followed it all the way, it adds up to this:

Milk producers must have more money for their milk to stay Georgia's commissioner of agriculture thinks it can be done with a national 3.7 butter fat standard and with a Georgia Milk Control Board change in the price of wholesale milk.

We are going to have less milk next year. The first move must be by Leon Henderson's office.

The next by Georgia.
(As I said, you can advocate marijuana cigarets for the growing boy and stir up less row than with any sort of discussion of the milk problem, but I just had to have a try. Mr. Linder sold me on that much. The producer can't go along as things are now.)

now, a bumper on a car could be A Letter That a Grateful Hitler Might Address to Americans

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

You have read, or heard radio actors read, many fictitious letters to Adolph Hitler. They seemed genuine, for they said the things that most of us would enjoy saying to him.

This is a letter of another kind—a letter that Hitler might address in all sincerity to the people of America.
"My friends," it might say, "I owe you a debt of gratitude for many services of which you are not aware.
"When my friends the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and

wounded 3,000 of your trained men, I was naturally pleased. But I was much more gratified when your officials recently reported what has happened since the Pearl Harbor attack.
"Every day since that 7th of December, last year, 11,600 of your trained workers have been killed or wounded by so-called accidents. That is a greater service to me than any of you realize.

"When my good General Rommel defeated a stupid British general at Tobruk, the British admitted the loss of 50,000 men. But that did not tell the whole story. These 50,000 were trained veterans, equal to many times their number of unskilled men. They could not be replaced. What is more, their weapons are no longer used against Germany.

"So it is each day when 11,600 of your trained workers are killed or wounded. They cannot be replaced for months—perhaps for years. And their machines must stand idle until other men are "Your officials were kind enough to estimate the loss in man

hours caused by these accidents. It is not necessary to repeat the figures; enough to say that in the time lost this year you could ave produced enough cargo ships and destroyers and tanks and bombers to have changed the course of the war. For that service I am deeply and eternally grateful. 'To the employers who will not provide safety measures and

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

supervisors to enforce them, and to the workers who will not use

the safety devices provided, and to all who help in this sabotage, I give my sincere thanks for excellent service. Heil me! Adolf."



"Don't forget, dear, I donated your ice pack bag to the

rubber drive."

Dudley Glass

Sight-Seeing Aunt On This Visit Sees No Sights

One of my friends remarked to me on the trackless trolley a few days ago that this gasoline rationing has its good

points.
"My wife's from Orlando, Fla., has just been up for her annual visit," explained. he explained. "She's a dear and we

love her.
"But Aunt Mamie is a nat-ural-born sight-seer. If she

always she wants to go see Stone Mim to have a seat, summoning apologize to you, too, Miss Johnson asked him to have a seat, summoning apologize to you, too, Miss Johnson and Grant Park and the place where General McPherson was killed and such points of interest.

"Sim, tell me the truth, did you have a much better reason than I Except Stone Mountain. For years I have set my foot down on tak-"And why?"

"Yes, Miss Johnson, I am glad to see, but I grow tired of trying to explain how Borglum started something and nobody finished it.

"In more recent years my wife "Certainly, I will be glad to "Bill, Joe and I'"?

"In more recent years my wife and I have tried to explain, tactfully, that Stone Mountain looks chap that if he borrows and uses just as it did three years ago, that a four-gallon gas coupon from his a four-gallon gas coupon from his the contour of Kennesaw is un-changed and Grant Park is in sisted on personal verification.

"This year," he continued, "it is handed a ticket?

different. We explained our tires were thin and we couldn't buy down to the last half pint. So we Little Orphan Annie, having couldn't take her sight-seeing ex-cept by bus or trolley.

A High Crime?

Officials are making more and more complaints about violations of the gasoline restriction rules.

hidden away among the peaks.

Annie, a strip heroine—not a als that are doing no one any rival of Gypsy Rose Lee—appears of the gasoline restriction rules. Undoubtedly there are some se- ers, by syndication. rious violations—by connivance with wholesale and retail gasoline dealers. That has been proved. But no crime on a large sand towns.

It is perhaps a pity they can't the scrap heap this long is more than I can answer. Perhaps you can find out the answer.

I recently returned from a furlough and had an opportunity to

Now they're complaining that some folk get some gasoline tick-be an inspiration to herculean efect to use them and obtain extra asoline on them. That's illegal and it's wrong, of course, but I don't think it's going to cost the

sumptuary laws or restrictions interfering with personal liberties and conduct. We shouldn't—in ers that he announced several many who never had cared for a anything a columnist writes?

crimes involving "moral turpia week or two ago and could find
tude," which I take to mean grand
larceny, murder, arson and offenses which cause serious trouble
from home when he read the label.

o the victim.

The shrimp were canned at Da.

It's pretty hard to convince a rien, Ga., Sinclair's old home town.

Good Morning

SIM AND SUE. "Upon my word! What on earth has happened to you, Percy?"

"Well, you see, Miss Johnson, we were just discussing the war, and Sim Wilson knocked me down, and I fell in that big puddle of water on the edge of the drive on the school

grounds."
"Sim Wilson knocked you down? Wait... wait here, Per-cy, let me call Sim. We must get to the bottom of this

business..."

"No, Miss Johnson, if it's all the same with you, I'd rather just drop the matter..."

Miss Johnson called Sim into Miss Johnson called Sim into the Natural Action of the Matter and I will excuse Bill and Joe and Carl, and thanks for coming. I would like to have Sim and Percy remain."

were in Rome—
in Rome, Italy, I

mean—she'd stumble all over town
with a guidebook in her hand, intent on missing nothing.

"Aunt Mamie has visited us
every summer for 19 years. And
ev

led and such points of interest.
"That was all right, for a time.
"Sim, tell me the truth, did you have a much better reason than I strike Percy?" "Yes, mam, I did."
"And why?"

brother-in-law he is a traitor to his status quo except for a lion cub rise. He knows it's wrong—but rise. He knows it's wrong—but country, subject to be shot at sunwhich was born and subsequently so is parking overtime in a one-died. But our aunt has always inhour block. But who suffers remorse over that-unless he's been

And that our gas was Come See Us, Annie

couldn't take her sight-seeing except by bus or trolley.

"So she stayed at home with my wife and the children and we all had a pleasant visit. Except that she cut it short by a week and went back to Orlando."

Sunk an enemy sized the Junior Commandos, cleaned up all the junk in her township and run down two sinister Fifth columnists, is entitled to a vacation. But if she took it in the mountains I'm sure she'd discover a concealed Nazi munition plant bidden away among the peaks.

Editor, Constitution: I read in the Constitution westbrook Pegler's column "Fair Enough" where he mentioned taking automobile bumpers from the people. While I think that it is a very wonderful source of metal I think the government should take the metal of the constitution of the constitution westbrook Pegler's column "Fair Enough" where he mentioned taking automobile bumpers from the people. While I think that it is a very wonderful source of metal I think the government should take the metal of the constitution westbrook pegler's column "Fair Enough" where he mentioned taking automobile bumpers from the people. While I think that it is a very wonderful source of metal I think the government should take the metal of the columnists.

She would wake us all up and start us doing things. She would

And a dadburned little pest. One of my favorite syndicate

columnists is now hotly in favor Americans always have resented all usable tires in use by civilians

wartime—but we do. Those of weeks ago he had sold his car, in-us who enjoyed a drink—and cluding tires. But who believes

drink—resented the prohibition law. Where is it now?

The laws make a difference between ordinary misdemeanors and port," had a hankering for shrimp various state colleges failed to

15 Girls Begin Course At Shipbuilding Plant By LOUIE D. NEWTON. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 21. have them come," said Miss John-

"And now, Percy, do you have anything to say?" she continued.
"I do, Miss Johnson. I apologize to Sim for what I said, and I

"Very well, Percy. And now

The Constitution invites ex-

pression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for

that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are

subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes

argument effective and impels

gusta. Why they have escaped the scrap heap this long is more

lough and had an opportunity to stop over in Memphis. There, also, was a large assembly of metal going to waste. Almost the whole length of the main street on both sides along the buildings

were these iron ventilator covers which held pieces of colored glass.

I think they could be replaced by wood. I know that my ideas aren't worth much, but it's a

thought anyway.

HAROLD A. ST. AMANT,

Pvt. U. S. Army.

or commissioned in the military or naval service. Therefore they will be unable to complete their work toward degrees for which they worked four hard years.

It would seem that the Board of Regents at their meeting next

Tuesday could order that these men be given their diplomas and in lieu of the few credits they

lacked toward graduation that their military or naval service be

in lieu thereof. Other states have

Many of these men, offering their lives for Georgia and the

republic, will never return to their homes. Such action by the

regents would meet the approval of all Georgians.
WINFIELD JONES.

taken similar action.

Atlanta.

Camp Gordon, Ga.

MILITARY SERVICE

VENTILATOR COVERS

you may go."

son. And now the three witnesses had reached the principal's office. Fifteen girls, nine studying welding and six layout work and ship saying how much we wish we and in due time will work side by could get in there and fight. And side with men who are now en-Percy, he says, 'Humph, if you gaged in that work and will draw didn't do any better than some of the same weekly pay.

these bums we've got now . .'
And by the time he got that much out, I threw my books on the ground and nailed him side of the head, and he tumbled over in the puddle. And that's all I know the same weekly pay.

The 15 girls, all Georgians, have been attending the NYA school at Clarkesville, Ga., and they have had from four weeks to four months' training in their respective trades. They have now and other attractions.

Aviation enthusiasts in the Bomber" ball, which proved such a success earlier in the year, will feature several Atlanta orchestras, a floor show and other attractions.

Proceeds will go to the Atlanta tive trades. They have now en-tered the local company's school puddle. And that's all I know about it, Miss Johnson. I wish and will be paid the same rate as the men students. you would ask Joe and Bill and Carl if that's the way it happened.

Constitution Want Ads are go-You see, Miss Johnson, my daddy is in the Emory Unit, and Joe's got is in the Emory Unit, and Joe's got a brother in the Army, and Bill's results.

American Legion Will Sponsor Trainer Plane Ball for CAP

Fifth district posts of the Ameri- Loss of pilots to the armed forces, "You may proceed, Sim." fitting, have arrived at the Bruns- wick Marine Construction Corpo- plane ball for the benefit of the zations has made it imperative that talking about the war, and Joe ration's south end shipbuilding Civil Air Patrol training program some means of stepping up the and Bill and Carl and me were plant to complete their courses, October 12 at the auditorium it

Proceeds will go to the Atlanta carried on by the CAP. squadron of the Georgia Civil Air

The CAP has been act

can Legion will sponsor a trainer ferry command and other organi-October 12 at the auditorium, it training program be found, officials said.

The ball, similar to the "Buy a Aviation enthusiasts in the Bomber" ball, which proved such

The CAP has been active in pa Patrol for purchase of training trol work and doing jobs for the lanes.

Price of tickets will be \$1.10 per government organizations. Plans for a courier service of the small The training planes will be used planes are in the making and more to prepare pilots for CAP work. flyers will be needed.

Richland Sailor Reported Missing in Action

RICHLAND, Ga., Sept. 21.— her son, Tom Keaton, was missing Mrs. Will Keaton, of Omaha, Stewin action. The message stated that art county, has received notice he may have been taken a prisoner from the Navy Department that of war.





Attention: Air Raid Wardens, Fire Watchers, Messenger Corps, Emergency Food and Housing Corps, Road Repair Crews, Demolition and Clearance Crews, Rescue Squads, Auxiliary Police and Firemen!

OUTER CLOTHES for duty OUT-OF-DOORS

Due to the rubber tire shortage, more men will be on foot this Winter and therefore feel the bitterness of cold and rainy weather. Fuel may even become scarce, and civilians are urged NOT to wait for emergencies, but provide the necessary protection now.

Warm clothing that allows free action and is quickly put on is suitable. Civilian Defense Squads particularly will be interested in the Leather Jackets (12.50-\$25) and long-sleeve wool gabardine sport shirts (\$5-8.50). Unusual protection is assured with Alligator Rainwear: Galecoats at 9.50 and Gold Label cossack jackets at 21.50. All civilians should investigate slipover (\$4-\$15) and coat style (\$5-17.50) sweaters at Muse's. This warm clothing is all easily found on the first floor. Don't take chances: assemble the appropriate clothes in a convenient place now!



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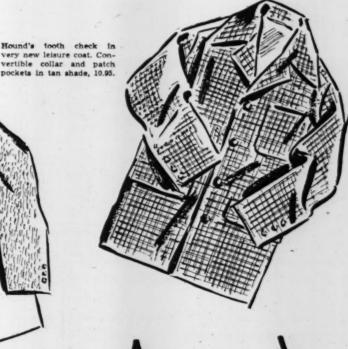
pockets; zipper closed front and breast pocket. In lug-gage color capeskin, 12.50,

In Indio Tan suede, \$15.

Leather coat with zipper opening; Patch pockets; leather buttons. Full rayon lining. Washable goatskin in coffee color, \$25. Califor-nia lamb-suede in coconut shade,



Fine, soft, rich Shetland Leisure Coat with gabardine front. Convertible collar; full rayon lining. Canary and sandune; 2 shades of blue; blue and tan; or brown and tan, \$35.



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Talbotton Raps **Bus Line Removal**

Talbotton citizens filed a pro-test with the Georgia Public Service Commission yesterday against the removal of a morning bus line, operating between Macon and Columbus via Talbotton.

According to the petition signed by Mayor A. W. Bivins, Attorney G. R. Jacob is acting on the au-thorization of the town council of Talbotton. The dispute is between the town and the Southern

Stages, Inc.
Elimination of the morning bus service, according to the petition, means that the town is deprived of the only morning travel con-nection with Macon or Atlanta. Because of the tire situation, the petition set forth, the service is a

necessity. The company, the petition charged, had no legal right to eliminate the service without having given the community a hear

No debate necessary to prove he value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



Many Military **Heads To Take** Part in Fair

U. S., Allied Leaders To Deliver Talks in Review.

High ranking United States military leaders and representamany of the United Nations will visit Atlanta during the 10-day Southeastern World's Fair program to take part in the giant United Nations Military Review which will be staged nightly in front of the grandstand, Mike Benton, fair president, announced

Representing Great Britain will be Harold Butler, former director of the international labor office of the League of Nations. He will speak Saturday, October 3.

Air Forces Day. Brigadier General Carlisle Wash, commanding general of the Third United States Air Force, Tampa, Fla., will talk in behalf of the flying units on United States Air Forces Day, Wednes-day, September 30. Brigadier General Eric Wood will represent the Army on Army Day, October 2, and Lieutenant Glenn E. Mann be speaker on United States Navy Day, September 28.

The Americas and United Nations Fight a People's War" will e the subject of an address by Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, director of the office of Inter-American afwho will appear Sunday September 27-Pan-American Na-

which nightly will honor a different branch of the service or United Nations. A patriotic fireworks display will follow this re
Tampering Eliott.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—(P)

Woman do tend to shift the ego more to the son than to the husband," he said. "After all, the woman has made the son.

Examples Cited. view each night.

Decentralization the American Legion in the closing session of its three-day streamlined Predicted for OPA national convention. Almost as one voice the 1,500

OPA administrator, predicted yes-orous war effort. Not a floor fight tioning regulations would be in the hands of district as well as the hands of district as well as state OPA offices of the southeast speech, he assailed those hamperspeech, he assailed those hamper"Sending a

time required to train the person-nel," Strauss said. "Regional administrators have been granted port to the President in the war adjustment authority and the effort, Waring at the same time right to redelegate it."

He said sufficient trained per-

sonnel probably would be available in state offices to make such lecisions within the next three or

Roanoke, Va., Tampa, Fla., and Charlotte, N. C.



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crops in many parts of the United Kingdom, the versatile jeep has been called into action as a farm hand, hauling equipment into position to go to work.

Captain Yuri Vladimirov, of the Soviet army, will give an inside account on the Russ-German war when he appears on Russia Day, Drafting of In Woman's Choice for Draft Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been invited to be the United Nations Day speaker, Friday. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—If forgotten youthful ambitions and worries. They seldom stop to appraise the life they have built to praise the life they have built to the death of the deat

Nations Day speaker, Friday.

O'Leary of the United States Marine Corps, will speak on Marine Corps Day, September 26.

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ing of the military conscription but she invented or adapted her age to 18 was demanded today by husband. I am convinced that in most homes one goodbye would be as hard as the other.

Deep Affection. "I have been much impressed Oscar R. Strauss Jr., regional delegates passed resolution after tween husband wife whether they have been married five or 45 years. Family solicitude, intersithey couldn't live apart." Shifting the argument, the psy-

within the next two to three ing the war effort as saboteurs months.

"It is just a question of the "It is just a question of the deal realistically with them had"

"Sending a son to the service has done many a mother a lot of good. Mothers of boys that age usually find themselves in a positive particularly merchanics." "Sending a son to the service tion of not being particularly nec-Pledging the Legion's fullest sup-port to the President in the war doing all right. She and he have to her home."

There are so many types of women, the doctor added, that except to a psychiatrist their actions are unpredictable. He cited a mother who gave Godspeed to five sons who joined

the kind that does most complain-

ing about the sugar rationing.

The psychiatrist's final decision on the controversial question: "You have to really know

fantry school student training bri gade personnel officer, er in another resolution approved by the Legionnaires. Proceeding on required to fill out approximately

Emphasis was placed on air powcome on the nation it will be airborne, they urged that every effort be wielded to bring the nation's air force to its highest possible air fo

Before Fred Johnson, of Ala-bama, had completed his speech **Editors to Meet** nominating Waring for national commander, the delegates had carried the banners of every state on **TodayatDublin** the speaker's platform. The usual election procedure was suspended to name Waring by a rousing ac-In Scrap Drive

The Legion's distinguished service medal was awarded to General Douglas MacArthur in an impressive ceremony in which Major General James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, accepted it in To Be Mapped.

SPAIN REAFFIRMS POLICY.

MADRID, Tuesday, Sept. 22.—
(P)—The Spanish cabinet early to

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. day reaffirmed the country's for-eign policy, particularly its "anti-Communist character" and the Communist character European

> city and county officials from the various counties, and state representatives of the salvage drive.
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> Counties slated to be represented at the meeting here, in addition to Laurens, are Hancock, Baldwin, Twiggs, Wilkinson, Washington, Johnson, Bleckley, Dodge, Telfair, Wheeler, Montgomery, Treutlen, Emanuel, Toombs, Wilcox, and

The meeting will be held in the Laurens county courthouse. challenge from War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson to put over a heretofore lagging salvage

JAPS MAKE TRACKS. CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 21. (P)—The official Central Daily News reported today that the Jap-



effort, Waring at the same time called for the protection of personal liberties and "to the end that the government continue to function along constitutional lines." **Today the Legionnaires heard Donald M. Nelson, War Production Donald M. Nelson, War Production Control of the fat of easy of the declare that the fat of the fat o

of Lodging House.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 21.-(AP)-MACON, Ga., Sept. 21.—(P)—
Two children died in a rooming house fire here yesterday and to
Kilpatrick officiating, assisted by

CAMEO—"Prisoner of Japan" and "Bad Men of Missouri."

CENTER—"Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "This Time for Keeps." by the Legionnaires. Proceeding on the theory that if an attack should come on the nation it will be air.

Two children died in a rooming tist church, with the Rev. E. G. house fire here yesterday and to-day the blaze was under investi-forms down to a single blank cov-day the blaze was under investi-

the probable cause of the blaze.

The Richards boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Richards and Billy Andrews was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrews, who lived in the rooming house.

At Barnesville School

paper publishers and editors from about 250 children being fed a gia will meet in Dublishers and editors from about 250 children being fed a

meal, the others nothing.

The drive is part of the nation-wide campaign in which the newspapers of America have accepted a P. Rakusin officiating. The ceremony was conducted according to old Jewish traditions.

Glynn Voters To Go

To Polls Again Today Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 21. he Housing Authority.

Buy a Bond And See Free Movie Today

Theater Doorman Will Honor Any Denomination as Ticket.

Today's the day they give novies away-for a war bond bought at a theater booth. All day today any person buy-ing a war bond at the bond booths

in the Fox theater, the Grand theater, or the Cameo theater, can walk in the show free except for the tax charge.
Also, the bond will be honored by the doorman at the Roxy and the Capitol theaters, and the Rialto theater downtown, and the Rhodes theater at Rhodes Center.

Any denomination bond will do, from \$25 on up. Just show the

stamp that proves it was bought at a theater on September 22 and your seat is on the house.

The free movie day is another gift of Atlanta showmen to the public in an effort to stimulate war bonds sales during the month of September, when the theaters have pledged their efforts to sell a billion dollars' worth of bonds nationally.

Next theater bond-selling project will be the appearance here on September 29, one week from today, of Veronica Lake, blonde who will be the guest of the Better Films Committee at a luncheon at the Ansley Hotel Roof. Purchasers of \$100 bonds may have luncheon with Miss Lake. Tickets are now on sale at the bond hooths of banks and de-partment stores. The \$1.25 charge for the luncheon may be paid at the door on presentation of the bond ticket.

Churchman Succumbs to Long Illness.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 21. James Marian Johnson, 81, retired Carrollton businessman, died at his home here Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. Johnson was born in Ranist.

Then there's the sort who would to this city in 1895 and engaged terday that power to made addeveloped throughout the convention and Roane Waring, Memphis brought them closer. They think both should be and an automobile dealership. "She thinks both should be and an automobile dealership. working for her," he said. "That's In 1878, Mr. Johnson united with the Shiloh Baptist church at Graham, Ala. In 1900 he and 12 other

local men organized the Carrollton Central Baptist church. By 1913 the church had grown to such proportions that a new structure was built, the present Tabernacle Bap-

Onald M. Nelson, War Production the chief, declare that the fat of easy years upon which Americans have been opened in the region—those at Birmingham, Ala, and Memphis, Tenn.—but others will be opened at Savannah, Ga, will within a year.

"We have hardly begun to feel the pinch," he said, adding by next year 60 per cent of the country's production would be for war as production would be for war as compared to the present figure of the content of the country of the

Funeral services will be held

Seen at Gainesville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21. Excepting business lines frozen because of the war, retail sales as a whole in Gainesville are much higher at the present time than for the corresponding period of last year, according to Chamof last year, according to Chamber of Commerce records. Among the contributing factors pointed out in a bulletin of the civic body are higher farm income, less shopping in metropolitan areas, and larger local industrial payrolls, many of which are at the highest level in years.

Stressing the tremendous increase in the poultry angle of

crease in the poultry angle of farming in the section, the bulletin points out that the chicken DECATUR—"Honky Tonk," with Clark corps of WPA workers. The Au-gusta Lambdin P.-T. A., of which Gainesville area an annual ingia will meet in Dubin new day afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of mapping an extensive drive for scrap metals to aid in the war effort.

gusta Lambdin P.-T. A., of which come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the summer aided in putting up more bed to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shipped to the major markets in the southeast during the past 12 come of \$6,000,000 broilers have been shi come of \$6,000,000. Some 12,- EAST POINT—"Son of Fury," with Ty-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 21.—Little GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 21.—Little
Betty Ruth Williams, 11-month-old
daughter of J. L. Williams, of
GORDON—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," Griffin narrowly escaped serious GROVE—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Cainjury or possible death in an unusual accident at a store here.

GROVE—"Puddin Head," with Judy Canova.

HILAN—"Nazi Agent" and "Pardon My The father of the child, J. L. Williams, said he playfully raised "Don't Get Personal." Williams, said he playfully raised his daughter over his head and the blade of a large ceiling fancut a deep gash in her head. Williams rushed the child to the hospital here and after first aid tract. pital here and after first-aid treat- PLAZA—"Maisie Gets Her Man," with

chosen to head the Lamar county Sheridan.

TEMPLE—"Torpedo Boat," with Richard drive for funds for Boy Scouts.

Mr. Wisebram has successfully di"Marry Boss' Daughter." Mr. Wisebram has successfully directed the campaign here for the

past several years.

The week of October 9 has been set for the drive of the Flint Rivdews Sisters.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY* "What's Cookin'," with Andrews Sisters. There are two candidates seeking the office of solicitor, J. T. Powell, now acting solicitor since the resignation of Ringel, and A. A. Nathan. Both are well-known Brunswick attorneys.

Set for the drive of the Flint Rivers of the Grews Sisters.

HARLEM—"Lady Scarface" and "Perlis of Nyoka".

INCOLD—"Robin Hood" and "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

ROYAL—"Saboteur." with Andrews Stears.

ARLEM—"Lady Scarface" and "Perlis of Nyoka".

INCOLD—"Robin Hood" and "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

ROYAL—"Saboteur." with Priscilla Lane. STRAND—"North of the Lone Star" and "Green Archer."

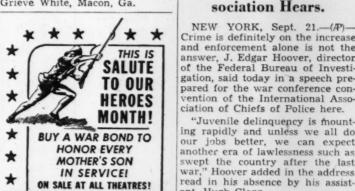


his tin hat and MP band now, and as likely to wag his tail as raise an alarm, "General" is due for a tough career. One of the many pups being raised at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., this friendly German shepherd pooch will receive a regular commando training in cut-throat procedure when he's grown. He'll be no mascot, but a full-fledged sentry, guarding vital points.

Georgians Nominated As Brigadier Generals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P) cominations for promotions of Army officers sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt were (with usual home address or birthplace of the officer): Colonels to be brigadier gen

William Francis Heavy, born Ft. McPherson, Ga., and Miller Grieve White, Macon, Ga.



MOVIE GUIDE Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"The Gay Sisters," with Bar-bara Stanwyck, George Brent, etc., at 12:50, 3:46, 6:33, 9:20. Shorts: "World at War."

MacDonald, Robert Young, etc., news and short subjects. RHODES—"Panama Hattie," with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue, Rags Ragland, etc. RIALTO—"Talk of the Town," with Jean Arthur Royald Colman, Cary Grant

with Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, etc., on screen at 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30.

Night Spots

1:30 o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys
playing nightly on the terrace and
in the Empire Room; floor show each
Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

"Fiesta." Take a Letter Darling," with Fred MacMurray.

FAIRFAX—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheri-Child at Griffin FAIRVIEW-"Valley of the Sun," with Paulette Goddard. FULTON-"True to the Army," with

ment she was dismissed.

Lamar Leader Renamed

For Scout Fund Drive

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—

Barnest Missis Ges Man Man Worker.

PONCE DE LEON.—"Sing Your Worries Away" and "Man Who Returned to Life."

RUSSELL—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland.

SYLVAN—"Go West Young Lady," with Ann Sheridan.

TECHWOOD—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.

Colored Theaters

First Rent Ceiling Case Filed in City Temporary Injunction Granted; Hearing Set for September 28. The first case resulting from he ceiling placed on rents in Atanta as of March 1 was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court. O. B. Evans, of 451 Loomis avenue, S. W., was granted a temporary injunction against Stiles A. Kellett, who had secured a dispossessory warrant, and J. M. George, marshal of the civil court of Fulton county. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, who granted the restraining frent of \$14 per month and tember 28. In his petition, Evans stated that on March 1 and he was paying rent of \$14 per month and that he had paid rent at this date through October 15. He said that Kellett informed him in May that his rent would be increased to \$30 per month and that, on May

the same rent he paid March 1. A Guest Ticket to Every Bond

Mounting Rapidly, As-

sociation Hears.

nd enforcement alone is not the

answer, J. Edgar Hoover, director

of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

vention of the International Ass

ciation of Chiefs of Police here.

"Juvenile delinquency is mount-

ing rapidly and unless we all do

swept the country after the last war," Hoover added in the address

read in his absence by his assist

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who

also addressed the police chiefs, called for decreased consumption

of liquor and stricter supervision of drinking places as national war

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RONALD COLMAN

"THE TALK OF

THE TOWN"

ant, Hugh Clegg.

PLAZA

RIALTO



25, the landlord ordered him to vacate the house in 60 days. He

contends that, under the federal rent-freezing order, he has the

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CAPITOL BARBARA STANWYCK "The Gay Sisters"

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"Yes, I spread that scandal about your Mother." . . . See how the vicious gossip of an acid old maid ruins the proud Ambersons - they get their "COME-UPPENCE" in ORSON WELLS'

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contributing all of her proceeds from a nation-wide concert tour to the Army Emergency Relief.

Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner Local Manager, Marvin McDonald Since Pearl Harbor, Jeanette MacDonald has sung only to, or for the benefit of, the men in service. She has completed a tour of eighteen camps, singing to the boys, and is now

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The husband is to behave when the draft comes

ond floor of the rooming house, only two blocks from the central fire station. Both were dead when firemen pulled them from the blazing closet.

Firemen withheld comment on

Lunchroom Opened

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.— The lunchroom at Gordon gramhot, nourishing meal daily by a corps of WPA workers. The Au-

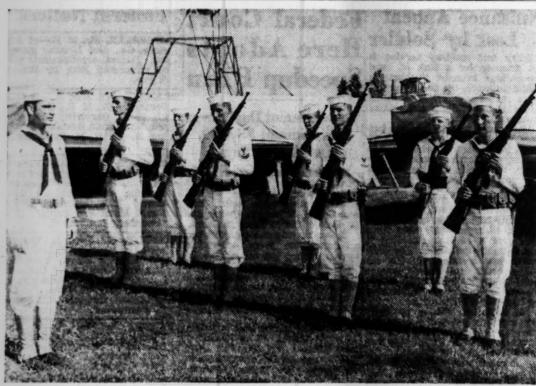
Many children from the rural and urban sections are fed, with a small percentage paying 5 cents a

Violinist Rubinoff,

Texas Girl Take Vows BANGOR, Me., Sept. 21.—(A)— Dave Rubinoff, 45, world-famous violinist, and Miss Mertice 'Ashby, 28, of Wichita Falls, Texas, were

News reported today that the Jap-anese were double-tracking the railway between Tientsin and Pei-election. This time it will be for ping, a distance of 70 miles, to fa-cilitate military transportation. a special election called to name a solicitor for the city court of solicitor for the city court of Brunswick to succeed Herbert Ringel recently resigned to acept a federal appointment with There are two candidates seeking the office of solicitor, J. T.

Ceiling Fan Injures



BLUEJACKETS-TO-BE-Enlisted as radiomen, second class, these Georgians now in boot training" at the Charleston Navy Yard, are here displaying their G-I issue of clothing and equipment. They are, left to right, front row: Drill Master C. P. Thomas, of Savannah; H. W. Crowe, of Athens; H. G. Zelner, of Brunswick; Edward Muecke, of Macon; B. Boatright, of Tennille; back row, R. S. Hickman, of Sylvania; H. E. Brown, of Metter, and J. P. Douglas, of Savannah. They are slated for special training.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a mil-It is estimated that over a mil-tion dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astrin-35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings joyful relief from itching. back if not delighted.—



it was said.

Vatican sources would not com-ment whether Taylor had urged

abilitation after the war.

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motion to the rank of commander.

Vatican City.

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Ease neuralgic pain, and soothe erres that such pains upset, with uick-acting "BC". Also relieves eadaches, muscular aches and upstional particular. functional periodic pains. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 21.—City Pope Apprised Poll Takers government is building a brick tower at the religned pole is the control of the contro tower at the railroad park in the center of the city for the use of Of Roosevelt's Find Business center of the city for the building the police force. The building will be used as a day and night will be used as a day and night will be equipped with War Objectives A Little Risky

Myron Taylor To See extra credit in college classes is getting a bit risky, according to Morris D. Rousso, Leon Weinstein Pontiff Again Before and Isaac Capelouto, Georgia Tech Leaving For Spain. Several persons they attempted

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 21.— to interview wouldn't talk "to you (P)—Myron C. Taylor, President Fifth Columnists" and the clerks nt Peterson's Ointment will al-repile torture in a few minutes. The Votices has personal representative to the Votices have proved in a 5-and-10 just thought the boys were "getting fresh" when they Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, has presented the President's personal definitions of the war objectives to Pope Pius XII, Vatican circles disclosed tonight.

It was taken for granted also that this included an outline of his objectives of the peace.

Taylor saw the Pope last Saturday. He is to see him in a second audience before leaving for Spain, it was said.

Political observers said they thought it most unlikely that Taylor had made any effort to persuade the Pontiff to launch a His objective, rather, was re- Lose Elections His objective, rather, was regarded as presenting personally what the United States had set out to accomplish, how the United States proposes to do so, and what the country hopes to accomplish in guaranteeing world peace when and only when the victory

reports.

as Indicating 'New Bases' for Bolshevism

ment whether Taylor had urged upon the Pope a statement condemning Nazi deportations of peoples but did say that "two months ago Mr. Roosevelt made known to the Pope that his personal representative would come to Rome for a short stay to present the current view of the White House upon the actual situation and upon the war objectives of the United States."

Bases' for Bolshevism

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21.—(P)—Swedish Nazis lost their only five seats and Communists won 39, a gain of 17, in nation-wide town and country council elections yesterday, a tabulation of returns showed tonight.

The dominant Social Democratic party lost 34 sets but still maintained its overwhelming majority with a telefold \$290.

The Pope himself, Vatican cir. ty with a total of 829. cles noted, long has been busy tives were next with 266, losing studying general principles for peace; he has spoken of them in crease of seven of them in crease of seven control of the seven contro speeches and has declared that all is efforts are devoted to what

his efforts are devoted to what Swedish elections as a cue for the most violent outburst yet in their Taylor, meanwhile, was reported conferring with British and French envoys at the Vatican and Yugoslavia. All these live in Vatican City.

The Berlin broadcast accused the Swedish conservative press of the Swedish conservative propoganda campaign against Sweden, the neutral across the Baltic which the Nazi foreign of the Swedish conservative propoganda campaign against Sweden, the neutral across the Baltic which the Nazi foreign of the Swedish conservative propoganda campaign against Sweden, the neutral across the Baltic which the Nazi foreign of the Swedish conservative pressure propoganda campaign against Sweden, the neutral across the Baltic which the Nazi foreign of the Swedish conservation pressure press

Vatican City.

It was expected that other accredited representatives living in Rome would present themselves for conferences in the next few foreign office that "Bolshevism foreign office th has been able to establish new bases in Sweden and tries to con-

solidate them by all means."

Whatever happens, Sweden is MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 21.— (P)—Lieutenant Commander Walter C. Greene, head of the Naval going ahead building an army which now numbers nearly 600,-Reserve Aviation Base near here, was notified today of his pro-000 and is conducting vast military maneuvers, including practice against theoretical enemy landings on the southern coast, across the Baltic from Germany. **Amazing results shown**

Ineligibles Flood **Pension Office**

Max McRae, assistant director of the State Welfare Department, said yesterday that since Gover-nor Talmadge's recent order for expansion of the old-age pension rolls many ineligible persons have swamping county offices with applications.

He added that this is hampering the certification of those who are eligible for assistance and who have applications pending. Unless a person is 65 or older and unless his needs are greater than his income, he is not eligible, McRae emphasized.

Tobruk Pounded By RAF Bombers

CAIRO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—RAF medium bombers pounded the Axis supply port of Tobruk last night for the seventh time in eight nights. Flying conditions were unfavorable and low clouds made observation difficult.

South African light bombers attacked Axis planes at a landing field in the El Daba area, causing one large fire and three smaller Other objectives were hit at Matruh and on the road west of El Daba.

Leaders Idle in Narrow Area

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did. Mon. 224 180 210

Total issues 614 463 NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-(A)-Low-price stocks continued hold the spotlight in today's market as most leaders idled in a narrow area.

Persistent speculative popularity of the "penny" performers again was attributed mainly to talk of growing earnings and other supposedly favorable prospects surrounding the favorites.

The list was a shade uneven at start and indefinite trends prevailed to the close. Variations generally were in minor fractions although there were a few wider

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Daily Bond Averages.

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ed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS. Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 107.25 107.45 107.01 107.27+ .03 26.79 26.85 26.85 28.75- .06 11.81 11.80 11.61 11.70- .07 35.97 36.05 33.85 35.95- .02 BONDS.

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Curb Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange STOCKS.

New York Sept. 21.—Following is 1. and K 3.43; M 3.43; N 3.48; WG 3.38; WW and X 3.60. (Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

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Cotton

Futures' Prices Sag

New York Range.

New Orleans Range. Oct. 18.08 18.10 17.94 17.98 18.13 Oct. 10.0ct. 18.08 18.10 17.94 17.98 18.13 Oct. 19.00ct. 18.31 18.35 18.20 18.23 18.35 Dec. 19.00ct. 19 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.-(A)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .- (AP)

9 points lower at 18.59 cents a

pounds; average for the past 30 market days 18.65; middling 7-8

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 19.00.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: September 34.75: October 34.80: December 35.30: January 35.60; March 36.00. Sales

inch average 17.69.

Liquidation attributed to trade Cotton futures declined here to-uncertainty over the final form of day under hedge selling and long the anti-inflation measures now in liquidation in preparation for first preparation drove cotton futures October notice day Friday. Closdown 25 to 75 cents a bale today. ing prices were steady, 11 to 13 Limited buying was chiefly for points net lower. Average Price.

relatively heavy pressure part of the average price of middling the session and was off as much as 15-16 inch cotton today at 10 des-95 cents a bale at one time, clos- ignated southern spot markets was

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 21.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. September 13.03b; October-13.10b; December 13.20b; January 13.10b.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 21.—Turpentine 6234; offerings 52; sales 2,600 gallons; receipts 33; shipments none; stock 22,886.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 21.—Turpentine: Receipts 138, shipments 4, stocks 14,737.

Rosin: Receipts 427, shipments 146, stocks 159,834.

(Includes Saturday's movements.)

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rmy and llavy in Georgia

Waycross boy on duty in Austra-lia, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, "for outstanding skill and achievement in performance of an aerial fight J. MONROE HARRELL against an armed enemy," according to a War Department teleing to a War Department tele-gram received by his mother, Mrs. of College Park, who enlisted in R. Rigdon.

H. R. Rigdon.
Sergeant Rigdon was graduated
from Wacona High school in
Waycross, and entered the Air
Force in the summer of 1941. He was sent overseas shortly after completing training in the Air Corps Ttechnical school in Ne-braska. His brother, Sergeant O Robert Rigdon, is first sergeant of the guard squadron at the Bainbridge (Ga.) Basic Flying

ALLEN SNELLING AT TRAINING CENTER

Allen Snelling, of Danielsville, Ga., arrived recently at the Finance Replace-

ment Training center at Fort Benjamin Har-rison, Ind., for

basic training in finance.
Private Snelling is the husband of Mrs. Ruth J. Snelling, of Daniels-ville. Prior to his induction August 26, he was a clerical worker with AAA and FSA



instructors in Army Air Forces avenue, was Flying schools who are members graduated last of the Air Corps Reserve, will be of the Air Corps Reserve, will be called to active duty upon the termination of their employment as instructors, the Fourth Service Command announced Saturday.

SOLDIERS TO WEAR

Enlisted men attached to the his silver gun-Fourth Service Command head-ner's wings. quarters here will put on their winter woolens October 15, according to an order issued Satur-day. particular brand of destruction

What the well dressed Army known as "flexman will wear to combat the win- ible gunnery' man will wear to combat the winter cold consists of a wool serge
coat, wool overcoat, two pairs of
wool serge trousers, a wool overseas cap, and a cotton field jacket.

Seas cap, and a cotton field jacket.

Seas cap, and a cotton field jacket.

Seas cap, and a cotton field jacket. The majority of soldiers already the enemy apporaches), he spent five weeks of intensive training. who do not are instructed to report to their supply sergeant. The quartermaster corps reports GOES JAP HUNTING



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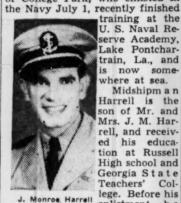
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Sergeant Hodges K. Rigdon, winter, too, having just taken over



Georgia State J. Monroe Harrell enlistment, he lege. Before his was employed at the Post Exchange at Fort McPherson, Ga.

SHOES TO FIT ANY SIZE FEET

After October 15, there'll be no more "barking dogs" in the Fourth Service Command—the reception centers will have 149 special sizes of shoes for issue, in addition to of shoes for issue, in addition to the 90 basic sizes carried in stock. Douglasville; Robert L. Lance, Tojo Quoted

GUERNSEY TRAINING

week from the and received a promotion to sergeant and

the job of Captain Bill Martin, is the job of Captain Bill Markin, of Chickamauga, Ga., one of the American pursuit pilots strafing the invaders in the Owen Stanley mountain range, according to remountain range, according to remountain range, according to remove the control of the control of

mountain range, according to the cent press dispatches.

With Lieutenants Claude Burnette, of Memphis, and Ray Hilliard, of Asheville, N. C., Captain Martin has also a sizable score of Jap Zeros to his credit.

In this been promoted frem private first class, third class rating, to sergeant technician, according to a

Jap Zeros to his credit.
Following the Buna-Kokoda letter his famitrail, "banging the Japs indiscriminately," Captain Martin and his cently. He is selected to the control of the control buddies burned everything in sight

—"Whenever there was an open
spot we could see the Nips and
their mules running wildly, trying
to plunge into the jungle before
our death hail," said Captain Bill
Hennon, of Minnesota, describing
the Americanes' activities e Americans' activities.

"The Japs in the forward area February, 1942. Sergeant Wynn the Americans' activities.

surely must miss their meals, am- He is the son of Mrs. E. J. Wynn, munition and medical supplies," of Hapeville. he added.

W. H. CHILDS ACCEPTED FOR AVIATION TRAINING

day for naval aviation cadet training by the Naval Aviation Cadet

Young Childs, a premedical stuent at the University of Georgia, was graduated from Druid Hills High school and belonged to Delta Phi Sigma fraternity. At the Uni-versity, he was pledged to Sigma A. A. U. Nu fraternity.

ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS ENLIST IN ARMY

ter L. Hilton, 883 Pulliam street; Emanuel W. Gregory, 277 Capitol avenue; James F. Waters, 1836 Lakewood avenue; Edwin B. Robertson, 1006 Lawton avenue: John M. Robertson, Route No. 3; Dorsey R. Smith, 1376 Morningside drive; Thomas A. O'Dell, 967 Washington street; Frank S. York Jr., 506 Fed-Tilson, Tremont hotel; Thomas S. vost Marshal Genera Johns, 311 Hunter street; Marion Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. O. Wells, 682 Moreland avenue; Edward S. Simpson, 1406 Gault

Route No. 1, Temple; Civie D. Club, Junior Chamber of Com-Bryant, Lindale; Thomas B. Wide-merce and the Transportation man Jr., Rebecca; James R. Wool- Club.

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis Senate Sets Nuisance Appeal Federal Court



"All right, Buck, cut out th' trick riding. You're in the cavalry now, not the circus!

Civilian pilots now employed and Mrs. Linton S. Connell, of Instructors in Army Air Forces Charlie A. Gresham, Whitesburg

GEORGIA NEWSMAN COMBAT CORRESPONDENTS

Two Georgia ex-newspapermen are among the Marine Corp "combat correspondents" who are now covering Marine encounters overseas under the direction of a military managing editor, Brigadier General Robert L. Denig.

These men, who went through extensive Marine training before being sent abroad are Robert Rivenbark, a native of Savannah, and Bem Price, of Atlanta.

GEORGIANS ENLIST

AS PLANE MECHANICS Six Georgians were enlisted as swings his 50-caliber machinegun barrels in any direction from which the enemy apporaches), he spent five weeks of intensive training.

CAPTAIN BILL MARTIN

GOES JAP HUNTING

Hunting down the green-clad Japs in the jungles of New Guinea is the igh of Captain Bill Martin airplane mechanics at the Army

ALEXANDER KOPF GETS PROMOTION

Lieutenant Colonel Frank Alex-ander Kopf, formerly of Atlanta, William Haines Childs, 20-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rob-ert Childs, of 1965 Ponce de Leon ert Childs, of 1965 Ponce de Leon der Childs, of 1965 Ponce de Leon ert Childs, of 1965 Ponce de Leon der Childs, of 1965 Ponce de Leon Fla., where he is wing personnel officer, Caribbean wing, of the Air Transport Command.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and Oglethorpe University, Colonel Kopf was track coach at Tech High school for 20 years. He has served as secretary and vice

Buie Hess, post sergeant major, and Alvin C. Neal, personnel ser-The following Atlantans and to the rank of warrant officers

the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight
Navigator school at Monroe, La.
McMullen was employed at The
Atlanta Constitution before going
into the Army.

First Lieutenant Vincent F. Mc-

First Lieutenant Vincent F. Mc-Collum, of 1160 Ridgewood drive, has been stationed in the Corps of Military Police at Fort Bliss, eral terrace; Hugh L. Rutledge, 436 Washington street; Harold W. Tilson, Tremont hotel; Thomas S. vost Marshal General school at

Second Lieutenant H. A. Henstreet; Percy H. Beasley, 326 No-lan street; Millard M. Powledge reported for active duty with the r., 742 Boulevard drive.

Homer C. Summers, Walter B. agent for the Waterman Steam-Powell and Dock E. Driver, of ship Lines, Henderson is a mem-East Point; Hugh D. Welborn, ber of the American Business

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Also Forecast.

Society on August 6 had boasted of Japan's plans to seize additional territory in the Pacific and Indian oceans and to conduct submarine operations against Dutch Harbor and Tacoma, Wash.

The Korean National Front Fedagents had reported that Tojo asserted that Japan would be able to occupy the key islands of the New Hebrides and Fiji groups, southeast of the Solomon Islands; Cocos Island, in the Indian Ocean, and the city of Perth, in western

Tojo, the underground report said, also told of "plans of submarine movements on the Pacific"

Workers of America night to return to work the 5-cent one-way fee. the Aleutians and the city of l'acoma, Wash.' The federation also said there was this reference to the possi-

laughingly replied: 'Do you think the Siberian melon is ripe for the picking?" The Korean organization seeks independence of Korea, seized by Japan early in the present century.

National Congress William Tweedell, 73, Of P.-T. A. To Meet

tend the meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers' board at the Biltmore hotel Thursday through Saturday.

The board includes national officers, state presidents and other representatives of the organization which will make plans for the ming year.

tion to the war effort, stressing Rev. school children, nutrition and physical fitness, Mrs. Charles D. Center, of Atlanta, said.

The program includes dedication Sunday of a sun court at Mapresident of the Southeastern rietta, home town of the founder Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney.

Hull Plans Statement

On U. S.-Finnish Issue other Georgians were enlisted in the Army Air Force Basic Flying school at Bainbridge, Ga.

Harry C. Bryant, 757 Boulevard avenue; William C. Mundy Jr., 800 Greenwood avenue; William G. Cooper, 799 Dill avenue; Walliam G. Coper, 799 Dill avenue; Walliam G. Cope

> cease fighting as soon as her lastng security could be assured.
>
> Hull replied that he was not juite ready to make a statement, but that he was at the moment

engaged in checking all angles of Last November it was disclosed that the State Department had Fort Benning. Ga., Fort Benning. informed Procope as early as August 18, 1941, that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a peace treaty with Finland. Later Hull said he still was waiting for the Finnish government to take some notice of this opportunity.

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November 1 for Lost by Soldier Here Adopts

Amendment Tentatively involving the soldiers' and sailors relief act of 1940. Names Date for F.D.R. Directive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P) The senate today tentatively approved an amendment to the antiinflation bill under which the President would be directed to is-sue by November 1 his order sta-

bilizing prices and wages.

The amendment setting the definite date had been attached by the Banking Committee to the bill offered by Senators Brown, Demo-crat, Michigan, and Wagner, Democrat, New York, and was approved by the senate on a voice vote. Action on other amendments

was put over until tomorrow, and a vote on the bill as a whole is not expected until later in the week. Several critics of the measure complained on the senate floor today that it would delegate too much authority to the President. Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, demanded that congress fix In Train Wrecking the ceilings itself rather than delegate the task by a "loosely worded piece of general legislation." Senator Smith, Democrat, South Caroexecutive authority." Senator Karachi-Lahore mail. Johnson, Republican, California, Twelve others wer Johnson, Republican, California, objected to giving President Roose-

Tacoma Attack igan, sponsor of the bill, replied that it did not give the President uncurbed discretion; that he could which borders Burma, since the not impose ceilings below certain start of Mohandas K. Gandhi's levels except to remedy "gross incampaign against British rule. Seizure of Australian equities." Johnson said it seemed to him the legislation left the deto lincendiary Bombs, finition of "gross inequities" to the President.

Representative Cox, Democrat, WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P) Georgia, said that if congress pass-Korean sources here said tonight ed such a provision it would be that Japanese Premier Tojo, in a delegating so much power that it speech before the Black Dragon "might as well go home."

CIO Union Yields In Ferry Dispute Hartley told a council of state to-

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 21.—(**P)— Parachute troop it was disclosed. day at the Alabama Dry Dock & cent ferry charge dispute.

Members of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding est Hemingway, the novelist, dis-Workers of America voted last night to return to work and pay to war.

coast during the coming six months." Tojo, the reports said, "particularly named Dutch Harbor ChargedWith Conspiracy FBI Holds 80 Negroes newspaper Avance, who asked him

zation leaders accused of advocatbility of Japanese attack on ing sympathy with Japan and urg-ing their followers to shun the He "When questioned by Foreign draft—were held today in the Minister Matsuoka regarding the wake of a swift roundup carried draft—were held today in the his plans.
wake of a swift roundup carried "I am and always have been a Siberian question, Premier Tojo out by federal agents and the city soldier. For that reason, I prefer

Eleven chieftains were charged with sedition and conspiracy and the others with violation of the Selective Service Act.

More than 100 members will at. pioneer resident of Bowdon, Ga., press, effective October 1.

is survived by five sisters, Mrs.
M. A. Wiggins, Mrs. S. C. Sewell, and Misses Lillie, Bertie and Minnie Tweedell, and a brother, C. S.

Tweedell. Funeral services will be held at tion to the war effort, stressing Rev. Pat Johnson officiating, identification and registration of Burial will be in the Bowdon cem-

AFL-CIO May Delay

Peace Plans a Month publican army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A) AFL-CIO peace negotiations which had been expected to get under way late in September probably will be delayed a month, informed

Fort Benning Sergeant

Given Soldier's Medal WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A) 60; clear.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, September 23, 1941): High, 84; low, 60; clear. The Army awarded the soldier's medal for heroism today to four

enlisted men. First Sergeant Paul P. Layma Bayard, W. Va., was cited for preventing the accidental death of an-other sergeant during a military operation at Fort Benning, Ga.,

John J. Malloy Dies; Government Employe

John J. Malloy, a government employe at Conley, died yesterday the residence, 417 Hillside drive, N. W., after a short illness. Surviving are two brothers, Ed and Dan Malloy, and a sister, Miss Katherine Malloy, all of Dayton, Funeral services and burial will

Mortuary

be held in Dayton.

GEORGE PURCELL.
Funeral rites for George Purcell, of 443
Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., who died
sunday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock
his morning, at Spring Hill, by the Rev.
C. Hale. Burial will be in Manassas,

MRS. LENA L. HOFFMAN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena L. Iman, 60. former Atlantan, who died day at her home in Baltimore, Md., be held at 11 o'clock this morning the Crown Hill mausoleum. Dr. 1) Marx will officiate.

LEON J. SMITH.

Last rites will be held today at the lincy Funeral Home in Waycross for eon J. Smith, 43, of 90 Elizabeth street, E., who died Sunday.

Prices Order proceedings brought to abate a public nuisance, the state supreme court said yesterday in a ruling The federal statute, said the jus-

tices, was not "intended to serve as an instrument by which one in military service may endanger the peace, the health and the lives of the people by staying any pro-ceedings brought for the purpose of protecting the general public." In November, 1941, the Cedartown city commission ordered J. T. Pickett to remove an auto junk yard within 30 days, holding it was a public nuisance. The ordinance was sustained in the supreme court, but Pickett sought

he had entered the Army. An additional reason given by the supreme court for reversing the stay order issued by Superior Court Judge C. H. Porter was that the order had been granted with-

commission's order staved because

4 Hurs Doomed

KARACHI, India, Sept. 21.—(A) Four Hurs, members of a fanatical Mohammedan cult in western Inlina, said it was the duty of congress "to fix definite limitations on Hyderabad today for derailing the dia, were sentenced to death at Hyderabad today for derailing the fendants yesterday only indicated the way they will plead when

velt "uncurbed discretion to do as quently were rearrested under defense regulations. Some 200 persons have been ar-

Paratroops Employed

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 21. (A)-Airplanes sprayed incendiary bombs on the dens and encampments of the fanatical Mohamme dan Hurs in western India in suppressing the recent disorders in which they tore up railways and porting that German troops killed many Indians, Sir Alan Norway have been regrouped

Parachute troops also were used, were being sent to Russia.

Shipbuilding Co., where operations were brought to a standstill last week as the result of a five-To War, He Says HAVANA, Sept. 21.-(A)-Ern-

At his farm home near Havana Hemingway told a reporter for the to talk about the war:

closed today he is planning to go

"I'll talk about that when I get CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(A)— back from it, if I come out alive Eighty Negroes—including organifrom this struggle for the liberty and dignity of man," the writer

action to talking about the war.

He did not go into details about

Allowed by I. C. C. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP) The Interstate Commerce Com-Of Bowdon, Succumbs

William Mahlon Tweedell, 73, pioneer resident of Bowdon, Ga., pioneer resident of Bowdon, Ga., died yesterday while visiting his daughter, Mrs. William H. Allen, in Chamblee.

The Interstate Commerce Commerc pioneer resident of Bowdon, Ga., press, effective October 1.
died yesterday while visiting his daughter, Mrs. William H. Allen, in Chamblee.
In addition to the daughter, he to the daughter t

Is Reported in Ireland

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 22.— (P)—The British Press Associa-The board expects to set a pol-cy gearing the national organiza-Bowdon Baptist church, with the American officer, said today womofficiating. en figure largely in a fifth column organization trailing American troops in Northern Ireland. The fifth column, he said, was financed by Germany and its activities car-ried out by the illegal Irish Re-

Many of the women are believed to have crossed the border from neutral Eire and to have settled in Londonderry, the site of the

American naval base.

Quoting the officer, the press Secretary of State Hull intimated today that he might issue a statement soon on United States' relations with Finland, ally of Care English oppression."

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:28 a. m.; sets 7:35 p. m. Moon rises 6:35 p. m.; sets 5:14 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

GEORGIA-Continued cool. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—(AP) Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself after September 22nd, 1942.
WILLIAM H. BROWN. BOYD, Mr. Henry-Friends and

Sept. 22, 1942. onsible for any I will not be responsible for at debts other than my own. WEYMAN C. MILAM, 569 Ethel Street.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our relatives and friends for flowers and kindness show

Arraignment Day' Saves Government \$3,000, Originator Says.

Something entirely new in dispensing justice was declared a huge success yesterday as 134 criminal cases came before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United States District Court. It was "arraignment day," when all defendants were ordered to appear before the court to enter their pleas or motions. No cases last May to have execution of the not argued, but what normally would be three weeks' work was condensed into little more than

three hours. Originator of the idea is J. Ellis Mundy, United States attorney, who pointed out that "at least" out notice to the city commission. \$3,000 was saved the government by this one day of arraignments. Ordinarily, all defendants would

be ordered to appear in court on

a given day with attorneys, witnesses and documentary evidence ready for trial. Often defendants weeks before their case is called. But under the Mundy plan de

their cases come to trial. The 27 who pleaded guilty will be sen tenced Friday. Other cases will be placed on the court calendar and it will be necessary for jurymen and witnesses, both of whom are paid by the government for each day they are in court, to be present only when they are actually needed for a case. The fact that they will not sit for days before a case is called is what will save the government money.

Germans Regrouping Soldiers in Norway

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

P)—A Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm today quoted the Stock-holm newspaper Arbetaren as rethe last three or four weeks, and it was believed large contingents

Funeral Notices

PURCELL—Funeral services for Mr. George Purcell will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1942, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. H. C. Hale officiating. The remains will be taken to Manassas, Va., for interment. H. M. Patterson

Lodge Notices

R. F. KIDWELL, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Tuesday) evening, September 22, beginning of Oglethorpe lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. F. RUDISILL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

with us. By order of H. JACK WELLS, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec. The regular communication of the Gate City Lodge No. 15. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtre and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening. September 22 oldow, The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend. All visiting brethren are cordially and frategrally in vited. By order of C. FRED MARGAREIDGE, W. M. JAMES W. SETZE JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Joseph C, Greenfield Lodg No. 400, F, & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, at Little Five Points, the Cruesday even ing at 7:3 cranged and all members are urged to be present. All duly qualified brothers are order of BYRON L. MILLING, W. M. R. A. HUIE, Sec. Adamsville Lodge No. 17
F. & A. M., will confer the Master Masons degree Tuesda (tonight) at 7:30 in the Missonic temple, corner of Go don and Fairburn Roads.

Master Masons, especially those in the armed forces, are invited to attend.

GEORGE J. AVERY, W. M.
C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec.
Phone RA. 8715.

(COLORED.) WINN, Mrs. Beulah—of 179 Louise alley, passed September 20. Dunn & Hines.

ACKSON, Mr. Fred - Passed

away at his residence September 21. Funeral announced later. Pollard. JONES, Mrs. Fannie-The mother of Mrs. Ola Jones, passed at the residence, 389 Currier street, September 21. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

GRICE, Mrs. Viola-of 542 Conley

street, S. W., College Park, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Ashby Street Funeral Home. HORTON, Mr. Ben-of R-1396 Peachtree. Funeral services to day at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Hanley Co. IONES, Mrs. Hazel Hall-Funera services for Mrs. Hazel Hall Jones, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from St. John Baptist church today, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Rev. Favors officiating. Interment churchyard. Rosco Jenkins, Mortician, Newnan, Ga

relatives of Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott, Miss Margret Boyd and family, Mr Mack Boyd, of Owing, S. C. Mrs. Lelia Banks and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Boyd today, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. day, at 2:30 p. m., from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M.

Jackson officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Pollard.

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Gertrude Glass, who passed away one year ago today. September 22. 1941.

MRS. PAULINE VAUGHN MRS. LUCILE STOKES, Daughters; MR. WM. A.

GLASS, Son.

Funeral Notices

RAINWATER, Mr. E. B.-of Augusta, Ga., died Monday morn-ing. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

BRANDEE, Mr. Max H.—of 1460 Peachtree St., N. E., died Sept. 21, 1942. Surviving are wife, son, Mr. Harold Brandee, Brook-lyn, N. Y. H. M. Patterson &

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Gus—Funeral services for Mrs. Gus Hoffman will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Crown Hill Mausoleum, Dr. David Marx officiating. Greenberg & Company.

MALLOY, Mr. John J .- The remains of Mr. John J. Malloy, of 417 Hillside drive, who died Monday morning at the resi-dence, were carried Monday evening to Dayton, Ohio, for fu-neral and interment. Howard L. Carmichael.

YANTIS, Mr. Earl E.—of 2435 Piedmont Ave., N. E., died Sept. 19, 1942. Surviving are wife, sons, Mr. Earl E. Yantis Jr., Mr. sons, Mr. Earl E. Yantis Jr., Mr. Roy Yantis; mother, Mrs. N. T. Yantis, Tampa, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Curtis Hixon, Tampa. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Interment, Arlington Cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LYON, Mrs. J. M.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. M. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. David Lyon, all of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haley, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lyon, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Lyon Tuesday at Sharp Mountain Baptist church at 4 p. m., E. W. T. Rev. Sam Cochran and Rev. P. W. Tribble officiating. Jones Funeral Home, Canton

WILLIAMS, Mr. Jesse E.—of 929 Hall Place, died Monday night at the residence in his 67th year Besides his wife he is survived by six sons, Messrs. Lewis, Willie, Harvey, Roy, R. Lee and Clyde Williams, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Stallings, Mrs. Charlie Kite, Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Hoke Scoggins, Stonewall, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Andrew Williams; one sister, Mrs. Jane Delong; twenty grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

TWEEDELL, Mr. William Mahlon, died September 21, 1942. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. William H. Allen; sisters, Mrs. M. A. Wiggins, Mrs. S. C. Sewell, Miss Lillie Tweedell, Miss Bertie Tweedell, Miss Minnie Tweedell; brother, Mr. C. S. Tweedell; grandson, Mastre William Heath grandson, Master William Heath Allen Jr. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at 2 p. m. at the Bowdon Baptist church. Rev. Pat John-son will officiate. Interment, Bowdon City competery. The re-Bowdon City cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral historical disease. neral director.

LARK, Lieutenant C. Reynolds Jr.—The friends and relatives of Lieutenant C. Reynolds Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds Clark Sr., Miss Georgette Clark, Mrs. Georgia Johnston, Mrs. J. B. Richards, Miss Mona Clark, J. B. Richards, Miss Mona Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Coulter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Lee Clark, Langdale, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Todd Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnston, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant C. Reynolds Clark Jr. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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passed away at her residence, 390 Bedford place, September 21, Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home. INGRAM, Mrs. Mary-The mother of Mrs. Marie Hightower, Mrs. Mabel Holt and Private Joseph Ingram, passed at the residence, 108 Brooks street, De-

MORELAND, Miss Hattie Lou-

catur, September 21. Funeral announcd later. Haugabrooks. FURLOW, Mrs. Ethel—of 343 Hunter street, S. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. In-terment Washington Park ceme-

tery. Hanley Co. TOLBERT, Mr. Silas-Husband of Mrs. Celia Tolbert, passed away in Erie, Pa., formerly of Harlem, Ga. Survivors are Miss Ellie Maude Tolbert and Mrs. Alice Bussey, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Percy Tolbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tolbert, of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tolbert, of Harlem, Ga. Funeral service will be held Wednesday. Sentember 23. at Erie. nesday, September 23, at Erie,

In Memoriam.

loving memory of my dear husband, Charles Dansby, who departed this one year ago today. MRS. JULIA P. DANSBY, Wife,

In Memoriam.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. Club Estates Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Clark, on Wieuca road.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society sponsors a training class for the Doctors' Aide Corps at 10 o'clock in the Academy of Medicine.

The Flower Study Club will hold its first fall meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Andrews, on Winall Down road.

Buckeye Club meets for luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 12:30 o'clock.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., holds Masonic night this

evening.

The executive committee of Hoke
Smith Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion meets at 2 o'clock at the school.

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at Sylvan Hills school.

The Cascade P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 3:15

o'clock.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board meets at 3 o'clock

The A-3 Little School of Bass P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock in Room 121 of the school.

Camp Fire Guardians' Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Miss Ladie Breedlove, 1191 Fairview road, northeast.

The DeKalb Clinic Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock.

The Kentucky Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, at 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock. The room mothers meet at 2:45 o'clock.

Movement and B. T. A. meets in the

Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3:45 o'clock. Nathan B. Forrest P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Anne E. West P.T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Home Nursing Class meets at 2:30 o'clock at Smillie school.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the club-

house on Warren street.

The Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Society Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. holds open house for 5 to 6 o'clock at her home on Peachtree circle for her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Coles Randolph, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James L. Asher gives a tea at her home on Rumson road for Mrs. Benjamin H. O.echlert Jr., formerly of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Helen O'Brien gives a dinner party at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Frances Thomas, brideelect.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of Georgia Evening College gives a soft drink party for the freshmen

Atlanta Alumnae of Florida State College sponsors a bridge party at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's Magnolia room for the benefit of "Bundles for America."

The Atlanta Theater Guild entertains the Drama Group of the Atlanta public schools at an open house at the Little theater on Fifteenth street.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. will conduct memorial exercises for Admiral Raphael Semmes at 10:30 o'clock.

Dorothy Blount chapter, U. D. C. gives a party at the Old Soldiers' Home at 3 o'clock in honor of the veterans.

T. E. L. Class of Cascade Baptist church holds its annual banquet and installation of officers at the church.

Kirkwood Assembly To Install Officers.

Kirkwood Rainbow Assembly No. 13 will install the following new officers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall:

worthy advisor, Frances Clark; worthy associate advisor, Dean Conaway; Charity, Virginia Patterson; Hope, Le Jeune Lankford; Faith, Dorothy Griggs; secretary, Evergene Wright; treasurer, Jean Thebaut; chaplain, Marjorie Cantrell; drill leader, Melmouth Wilson; love, Annelle Cox; religion, Marie Craig; nature, Frances Russell; immortality, Rebecca Lanier; fidelity, Miriam Hendry; patriotism, Joyce Maxson; service, Margaret Russell; inner observer, Betty Sue Wright; outer observer, Sue Trimble: musician, Frances Davies; mother advisor, Miss Evelyn Dewmorth, Patrioty, Patriotic Patr

berry.
Installing officers will be Mesdames Grady Howard, S. L. Elrod, Misses Charlotte Elrod, Dorothy Woods, Evelyn Dewberry.
Miss Charlotte Elrod is the retiring worthy advisor.





War work of some kind is claiming the attention of every woman nowadays. No matter how busy with home, children, and club activities, patriotic women are budgeting their time to get in extra hours wherever they are needed. The photograph shows a corner of the Atlanta Terminal station lounge of the USO, where hot coffee and cookies or a cold fruit drink are served free

to service men passing through. When the picture was taken Mrs. Turner Simpson, left; Mrs. Leon Frohsin, center, and Mrs. Charles Biggers were on duty. Refreshments are free, as the sign above the hostess' heads indicates. The lounge affords a comfortable place for service men to stop between trains; there are couches for resting or taking a nap, books, magazines, and free checking of baggage.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

What today means to you if were orn between:

what today means to you it were born between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—An excellent day for dealings with relatives, industrial matters and real estate transactions. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:13 p. m.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way, and finishing work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Before

cedure should be guarded against.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Before
3:41 p. m. and after 8:31 p. m. is
an excellent period, especially in
matters that involve mental effort,
contacts with others should result agreeably and this will be an
auspicious time for dealings with
those who are at the head of affairs.

fairs.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The period previous to 4:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions or making changes.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Previous to 12:25 p. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in educational, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

August 23-Sept. 22—VIRGO—Oppor-

August 23-8ept. 22—VIRGO—Opportunities for operation or closer companionships with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day. The entire day and evening favor financial matters and dealings with professional people.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—Today until 8:03 p. m. you should go ahead

dealings with professional people.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—Today until 8:03 p. m. you should go ahead
with courage and confidence when
you can advance your ambitions,
but don't waste time in frivolities.

After 8:03 p. m. favors correspondence, conference, dealings with
those in high positions.

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 — (SCORPIO) — The
combined influences for the day
tend towards quick flare-ups and
irritation. Be especially careful to
avoid a danger of over-estimation
of finances and overdoing galety.

By being conservative your plans
will be more successful.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIOUS)—
Previous to 1:38 p. m. will likely
be an exciting time, when startling demands may be made with
startling force. Plan to exercise
discretion and self-control for
chances and flareups in speech.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—The
entire morning and until 2:58 p. m.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—The entire morning and until 2:56 p. m. excellent results should follow financial transactions, real estate deals, and this is an auspicious time for moves or changes. Old conditions and dealings with older people should work out harmoniously. After 2:56 p. m. do not put too much trust in promises and travel should be regulated to avoid accidents.

accidents.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—The
entire day through 7 p. m. favors
dealings in property, building
friendships with older people and
matters dealing with liquids and
water. Details may be overlooked

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By Eleanor Roosevelt.

on how the White House would be run on \$25,000 a year. Of course, the question is rather foolish, because the White House

of money.

My life can easily be so arranged that I can live on whatever

I have. If I cannot live as I have lived in the past, I shall live differently, and living differently does not mean living with less

enjoyment of things of the mind.
So this question of how the White House is to be run on

\$25,000 a year shows that the individual who asked it has no idea of how the White House is run. Congress pays and prescribes the

number of employes. It provides for repairs, for the general up-keep and official entertainment. The President must pay for all the food eaten by everybody in the White House, except on official

occasions, and that is sometimes a pretty expensive bill.

Since he is required to pay for the people who are not there for his personal comfort, and since his whole life in the White House is not a personal life, but a public one, I do not think a ceiling which could quite rightly be applied to all of us in our personal lives, could be applied at all to the actual life lived in the White House or to the President's public life anywhere. The

personal lives, could be applied at all to the actual life lived in the White House, or to the President's public life anywhere. The conditions would have to be clearly understood by the people,

for a moment if they were faced with the simple problem of re-adjusting their lives to keep below this personal ceiling of in-come, or any other ceiling required for the good of the country. If such a tax brings the war to a close any sooner, or saves any young lives, I feel sure all of us would accept it with joy.

because there are two entirely different situations to be faced No one I know, the President or anybody else, would hesitate

is not the property of any private individual. It belongs to the people of the United States

and those who live in it are there only tem-

Such hospitality as is dispensed there is the

hospitaltiy of a great nation. Therefore, it is impossible to discuss adjusting life in the White House as one would adjust life in one's own

home.

If the question had been asked me in this reciping to adjust your life

manner—How are you going to adjust your life to an income of \$25,000 a year in your own home?—I could have answered it with great

ease. My home can easily be run on that sum

WASHINGTON, Sunday.-I have been asked to write a column

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Living Expenses

In the White House

in haste, so give close attention the fine points of what you

undertaking. Feb. 19-March 20 (PISCES)—The en-

tire day with the possible excep-tion of between 2:43 p. m. and 3:38 p. m. suggests caution in dealings with the opposite sex and matters of adornment.

Trim Model For Early Fall

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



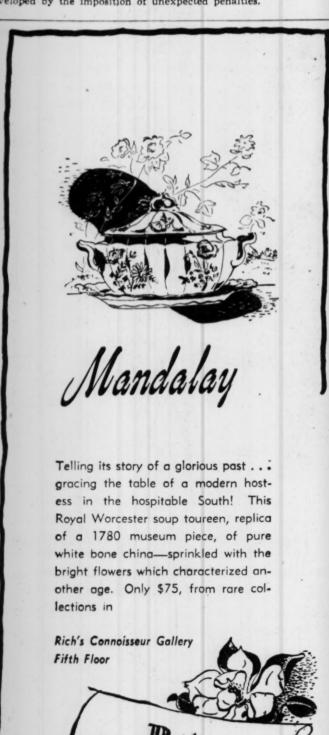
Daughter: "Mother inspects our rooms every morning. When they are in order she puts out a ribbon like this one and that means we can have a story



Not This

Mother: "No. I won't tell you a story tonight and I'm not going to tell you any more until vois can learn to pick up your clothes. Just look at this room!

Having a definite understanding about what must be done creates an entirely different parent-child relationship than is developed by the imposition of unexpected penalties.



Connoisseur Galleries

Life of Will Rogers Will Be Filmed With Gary Cooper as Star

I wonder now that no one ever thought of it before—Gary Cooper to play Will Rogers on the screen. My goodness, he's a natural, and that's it, boys and girls. ural, and that's it, boys and girls.

of "For Whom the Bell Town ers girls and is also in the life."

If you can figure out George ies. That's all for today. See you tomorrow! But Judy Clark, Studio City, Cal., says: "Liberty is did City, Cal., says: "Liberty is less than I am, Raft "you're better than I am, dio City, Cal., says: "Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others. Buy war and all he wanted to do was get into the Army. Today they told will join up after he finishes "Background to Danger." He is past the age, of course, for active

I was asking Buddy De Sylva to I was asking Buddy De Sylva to tell me something about William Bendix, whose performance in "Wake Island" make us realize a star is born. Buddy told me Bendix was formerly in charge of a grocery store in Yorkville, N. Y. The depression closed the store, and Bendix became an actor in Your Horoscope for Today new York Federal theater. Bud-dy realizes that what Bendix needs

> life together. They had weathered so many storms and have and flat or broad and full, low and amounts for the 1,200 calories that narrow, or high and rounded, but meet the average reducing reparted and then kissed and made up. This time, however, a property settlement has been made so it looks as if a reconciliation is very remote. One time Venita went to New York and Jack followed on the next train. He is such a lovable guy, but maybe his nonsense isn't as funny at home interested by the the contour is affected by the durements.
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> Now, about exercise. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral is major is a large fangure probectoral muscles need toning. The pectoral muscles need toning out on reach it when standing on toes, and lift yourself of the floor now and then.
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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 .- (INS) as it is on the screen. Yet it al-

It is all over but the shouting. Gary Gunner Service this week. He is has been offered the part and it now on a bond-selling tour in looks as if he will accept it. Will was a product of the west and so is Gary. He had the same shy her reducing secret; Jinz Falkenmanner that Gary has capitalized on so successfully as a movie achieved, who went East to see her heart, Tex McCrary, is back in town. Only a whisper came out of Sam Wood, who has said he when she tried to sell bonds—on wants to take time off, is being account of a tonsillectomy—but urged to make this one picture, and it is my guess he, too, will accept. He and Gary have been together on "Pride of the Yankees" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." account of a tonsillectomy—but nevertheless her whisper brought \$250,000; Rosemary Coleman, one of the Powers girls, weds her childhood sweetheart, Lieutenant William Denton, on October 17. She was one of the original Powers girls and is also in the move

Since moths are so tricky and me at Warners' that Mr. Raft had can quickly cause much damage, consented to accept the Raoul it is advisable to put moth balls Walsh story, "Background to Dan- or crystals between layers of fold-I understand he is doing ed blankets used occasionally the story as originally written. When needed, blankets can be Now Warners say probably George hung in the air a short time to get hung in the air a short time to get rid of the moth ball odor.



Mrs. Allen C. Taylor, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Perkins, attractive daughter of Mrs. Lois Perkins, of Avondale Estates.

Exercises To Help Normalize the Bust

which she stresses physical fit-ness for women during wartime. Today: Toning the pectoral

diet and tone the supporting muscles with exercise.

The tissues in this area are especially susceptible to fatty infiltration and the only way to reduce the size of the bust is to reduce the weight generally. It is the exercise and Venita Oakie had decided to end their 10 years of married to end the supporting muscles with exercise.

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By Ida Jean Kain.

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ing foods. The low calorie menus ercises are among the best. Try
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at shoulder level will tone the muscles. The exercise will not reto 36 simply by taking off the ex-cess pounds.

duce the measurement, but the improved tone of the supporting But there is more to dieting muscles gives a better contour.

You couldn't do better by your figure than to rig up a stretching bar in a doorway. Have the bar

"Bessie, there was so much I thought I was seein'double!"

> says Mrs. Winifred Taylor of Forest Hills, New York



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Wish you'd please make this easy "milk-bottle suds test" vourself!

Just put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new, sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Use any kind of water, even cold or hard water. Then shake 'em up. Then compare the suds for amount and lasting qualities.



Super Suds in the same



Miss Calhoun and Lt. Motz Will Be Honored at Parties of Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, and Dr. Gibbs Fowler, soloist.

By SALLY FORTH.

• • THAT ATTRACTIVE betrothed couple, Nancy Calhoun and Lieutenant Charles S. Motz, of the United States Naval Reserve Air Corps, will be honor guests at several parties preceding their marriage on the 8th of October at an afternoon ceremony taking page at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of the brideelect on West Pace's Ferry road. The initial social event takes the form of a buffet supper given by Mrs. Aubrey Motz, mother of the naval aviator bridegroom-elect. She entertains next Sunday evening at her home on Avery drive in Ansley Park, her guests to include 16 close friends of Nancy and Charles.

George Dargan has selected October 4 as the date for her cock-tail party given as a complimentary gesture for the future bride and bridegroom. Guests of the C., will visit his father, T.

O. Stribling, in Ansley Park.

Atlanta, and she is eagerly anticipating her stay in the "Gone

With the Wind" city. Elizabeth has heard a great deal about

Atlanta's famous hospitality, its unusually pretty girls and handsome boys, and this afternoon she will have the opportunity of judging for herself, for Mrs. Jones will honor her at an open house from 5 to 6

at an open house from 5 to 6

o'clock at her home on Peach-tree circle. And invited to meet

her are 70 girls and boys who are members of the school set.

. . HISTORY repeated it-

self, after a manner of speaking, at the marriage of

Laura Palmer to Ensign William Benedict, which was sol-emnized in Washington last

The ceremony took place at the Washington home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, and Laura and Bill took their vows stand-

ing on the same oriental prayer rug on which Mr. and Mrs. Pal-

mer stood when they were mar-ried. Mrs. Palmer is the for-mer Laura Sawtell, of Atlanta,

and, like her daughter, she was war bride, having married on

a few days' notice at her home here. Her daughter, Laura, also married on a brief notice, due

to wartime conditions, except that she married into the Navy,

the same purpose when he and Mrs. Palmer were married.

Margaret, the eldest of the Palmer daughters, also used the saber to cut her wedding cake when she became the bride of

. . THE RECENT news of

the election of Robert H. Humphrey, of Swainsboro, as judge of the middle cir-

hotsess will be relatives and a few close friends of the popular couple, and George will give the party at her home on Wakefield drive.

Mrs. Alvin Cates Jr., and Miss Ann Harris will be hostesses at other parties for Nancy and Charles, the dates and nature of these social events to be announced later, and their guests to include a limited number of friends and relatives of the

honor guests. Lieutenant Motz arrives in the city next Sunday from Miami, Fla., where he is a naval aviation instructor. Mrs. Adolph Ochs, of Chattanooga, Tenn., cousin of the bride-elect, is listed among the important vis-itors who will attend the cere-mony, and will visit Mrs. Andrew Calhoun. Another guest of Mrs. Calhoun will be her lifelong friend, Mrs. Strother Helm, who will come here for wedding from Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Motz Jr., of Habersham, Ga., will visit their mother, Mrs. Aubrey Motz Sr., on Avery drive. Mr. Motz will be best man for his only brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Stribling Jr., of Habersham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, of Macon, will attend the wedding. Mr. Mrs. S. Y. Stribling Jr., of Taylors, S. C., will be guests of Mrs. Guy Myers on North Ox-

Mrs. E. H. Wood, of Macon, aunt of Lieutenant Motz, will visit Mrs. Motz on Avery drive, and Paul Stribling, of Charlotte,



Carl R. Johnson Marry at Church

Mrs. McKerley,

The marriage of Mrs. Hope Pearson McKerley and Carl R. Johnson was solemnized Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. Eu-W. J. Coffey acted as best man and the ushers were Fred W. Rob-inson, John S. McKenzie, James

Norwood and Ralph Landen.

Miss Lilian J. Pearson was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her dress was of old gold lace and crepe. She wore a short veil caught to her hair with flowers. She carried a bouquet of blue Chinese iris.

Ronnie McKerley, the bride's on, was ring bearer and Tommy Johnson, the groom's son, carried the prayer book from which the service was read. Charles M. H. Pearson gave his

sister in marriage. She was gowned in a model of ice blue silk . . THE YOUNGER contingent has a treat in store with the arrival here today of pretty and petite Elizabeth Coles Randolph, who will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. velvet. The long, fitted bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her small hat was fashioned of ice blue feathers, Robert H. Jones Jr. An attractive, blue-eyed blonde, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph, of Washington, D. C., and is a popular blue bloom of the state of the stat trimmed with two matching love birds and a becoming veil. She carried a matching velvet muff topped with a cluster of bronze orchids. ular high school junior.
This is the belle's first visit to

A reception was held at the ome of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. S. McKenzie on Moreland avenue.
Assisting in entertaining were
Mrs. H. J. McKenzie, Mrs. F. W.
Robinson, Miss Dawn McKenzie and Miss Lilian Robinson.

Mrs. Harold John Pearson chose for her daughter's wedding a rose gown, with which she wore a blue hat. Her flowers were blue sweet-

Later in the evening, the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a suit of sky blue wool, completed with a scarf of red fox furs. Her hat and other accessories were navy blue and her flowers were bronze orchids. Upon their return to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 535 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Course To Open For Doctors' Aides.

The instruction course for the Doctors' Aides Corps will open this morning at 10 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, with the introemy of Medicine, with the introemy of Medicine, with the introduction to the course given by Mrs. Edgar H. Greene, president of the Fulton County Medical Auxiliary, and Mrs. J. N. Browner, chairman of health education.

Dr. H. Cliff Sauls, chairman of Dr. H. Cliff Sauls, chairman of Brown, son of Mrs. Lucy Gilbert Brown, Suchappan of Jacksonville.

the advisory committee for the Woman's Auxiliary, will stress the Fla., were married here on Sepimportance of the course, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, health commissioner of Georgia, will speak on the aims and facilities of the state whereas her mother was an Army bride, her father having been a cavalry officer during World War No. 1.

Laura and Bill cut their wedding cake with Mr. Palmer's saber, which was also used for health department.

Other lecturers will be Dr. Floyd Payne, of the Fulton County dered the musical program. Wil-tee Hilton, of Framingham, Mass. Health Department, who will talk liam Croom, of Florida, was best on the department and its services, and Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant director of the Atlanta Health Department, who will speak on the services of his office.

cuit of the superior court is of particular interest here, for his wife is the former Josibel Christopher, of Atlanta. The latter has made her home in Swainsbro since her mar-riage, but keeps her connection with Atlanta through the chan-nels of the D. A. R., for which she is the state editor of the official column appearing each week in The Constitution, as well as serving as news correspondent for The Constitution.

Judge and Mrs. Humphrey have two children, Ann and Bobby, and are numbered among prominent citizens of their city. The former served two terms in the Georgia legislature and two terms as solici-tor of the city court of Swainsboro, having resigned during his second term to make the race for his present post. During World War I he served with distinction in the Navy.



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MISS MARDIANNE BENEDICT.

Attractive Miss Benedict is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence D. Benedict, at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hatcher announce the birth of a son, Lloyd Brower Jr., on September 19, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Hatcher is the former Miss Barbara Holds-worth, daughter of the late Frederick Holdsworth and Mrs. J. Har-vey Hilton, of Framingham, Mass. man, and groomsmen were Rush Hamrick, of Shelby, N. C., and William Barney, of Alta Vista, Va. Misses Frances Brown, sister of Mr. and are the late Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Great Neck, L. I., were bridesmaids. Miss Billy Anthony was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kearsley The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white silk faille, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage dy II for his great grandfather. Mrs. Selden is the former Miss Mary Hoge, of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon and the University of parents are Mr. and Mrs. George North Carolina. She is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLeroy Brown studied at the University of North Carolina and was a member announce the birth of a daughter Annie Rebecca, on September 14 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He entered the Naval Air Corps in at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Mc-Leroy is the former Miss Martha 1941 and was transferred to Miami in 1942 where he received his com-He is stationed at San

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kite Jr. an nounce the birth of a daughter, Sara Joetta, on September 17 at Crawford Long hospital.

Mrs. M. F. Eller, president, pre- welcomed as a visitor. The October meeting will be held at the The club presented the hostess home of Mrs. A. C. Welch.

Mrs. L. E. Bolton recently entertained the Thrifty Sewing Club with a lace tablecloth as a birthher home on Holderness street. day gift. Mrs. R. H. Cobb was

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To Lieut. Crouch

Miss Kathleen Duncan became the bride of Lieutenant Robert emnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Timothy's Episcopal church in Kirkwood. Rev. thorn II, U. S. A., at a ceremony James Duncan, rector of St. Pe-taking place here last Saturday at ley, Cal.

held white tapers. Ushers were Gerald Swarthout

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert A. Duncan. Her ivory satin wed-ding gown featured a flowing train and a rosepoint lace collar encrusted with pearls. The tulle veil was caught to her hair with fresh gardenias. Her heirloom prayer book was topped with gardenias and swainsona, and pearls were loaned by Mrs. Har-old Zimmerman. The bride carried a lace handkerchief belong-

mrs. Duncan, mother of the bride, wore Renoir blue trimmed with sequins. Her flowers were white roses and swainsona. Mrs. Roy Crouch, mother of the groom, wore delft blue with a spray of sweet peas and tuberoses A small reception was given after the ceremony by the bride's parents at their home on Boulevard drive. Assisting in enter-taining were Mrs. William Lyon, Mrs. Linton Smith and Miss Tal-lulah Davis. For traveling the bride wore a shepherd's check wool suit with brown blouse and accessories. A scarf of marten furs and a spray of gardenias completed her attire.

Visitors Entertained.

YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan entertained recently at dinner for Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Sulivan. A few close friends were nyited. Lieutenant Sullivan is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa,

Miss Duncan Wed Crenshaw-Cauthorn Rites Take Place in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 21.- ish green crepe suit. She wore Miss Margaret Hook Crenshaw, of brown accessories and her flowers Otis Crouch at a ceremony sol- Atlanta, became the bride of Lieu- were white orchids. tenant Thomas Edward W. Cau-thorn II, U. S. A., at a ceremony

James Duncan, rector of St. Fe-ter's church in Rome, officiated. Lucien Thomson presented a mu-with Rev. Leland Cook officiating. with Rev. Leant Cook of Mr. to be removed, you can find some-be altar, and cathedral candelabra and Mrs. Robert W. Crenshaw, of altar, and cathedral candelabra and Lieutenant Cauthorn Classification 84 — "Moving and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cauthorn, of Atlanta. The par-

ushers were Gerald Swarthout and George Crouch, brother of the groom. The best man was Cecil Johnson Jr.

Mrs. George N. Wagnon, matron of honor, wore amber taffeta combined with marquisette, and her flowers were talisman roses.

The beautiful bride wore a styl
W. Cauthorn, of Atlanta. The parents of the bridal couple attended the ceremony.

Vases filled with white flowers formed an effective background and candelabra held white tapers.

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Altar Society Plans Silver Tea

The Sacred Heart Altar Society will give a silver tea Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, 1401 Peachtree street. In addition to raising funds for church work, this tea is being arranged to renew friendships of the past years, and to welcome new members to the Altar Society, active organization of the Sacred Heart church and the Catholic War Service Group.

Pouring tea will be Mesdames Hugh Goldsmith, Robert Henry, J. J. McTiernan, Mrs. John Mc-Conneghey. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Stephens Mitchell and Mrs. John W. Turner, who will act as hostesses. Assisting will be Mesdames Raymond Bowling, Mac McAlpin, Clement McGowan, Roland Murray and Sarah Brosnan. Mesdames Fred Murphy and Jacy Leamy will erve punch.
Assisting in entertaining will

be Mesdames Clyde Haynes, Ru-dolph Katrina, Mrs. Anthony O'Donnell, Mrs. James E. Wilson and Nedam Angier.

Mrs. Porritt Feted By Miss Eubanks.

Miss Betty Eubanks entertained at cocktails recently at her home in the St. Andrews for Mrs. Mamie Hall Porritt, who has been visiting her since her return from China. Mrs. Porritt related some of her experiences during the 17 years she was located in Southwestern Yunnan province on the Burma border. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Julia Ed-mondson, Frances Eubanks and

Cora Thacker. Mrs. Porritt who was reared in States, has returned to Washington, D. C., where she plans to spend some time with her sister 2308 Ash Mead Apartments, Apartment 56.

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LIEUTENANT AND MRS. CHARLES P. WALTON.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Walton were married recently at the chapel of Glenn Memorial church. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Calvert, well-known Atlantans, and is the former Miss Elinor Calvert. Lieutenant and Mrs. Walton will reside in San Diego, Cal., at the conclusion of their wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Jones Weds Edward Hicks Jr.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 21.-The marriage of Miss Ethel Elsie to present the "Drunkard" every Jones, of Carrollton, and Edward J. Hicks Jr., of LaGrange, was J. Hicks Jr., of LaGrange, was bank Barn Theater will close on solemnized in Franklin on Sep-tember 2, by Rev. J. C. Adams. bank Barn Theater will close on October 1 with the thirty-fifth Walsh. During her visit Captain and Mrs. Walsh spent a week in

The bride was attractively dressed in a powder blue ensemble, with navy accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones, of Big Springs, and until her marriage, was employed in the clinic at Carrollton. in the role of Vasya. The technical staff includes Nancy Lochridge as stage manager; Zenas Sears directing the lighting, and in the clinic at Carrollton.
Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and

Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Hicks Sr., of LaGrange.
After a wedding trip to Alabama and Mississippi, the young couple will reside in LaGrange, where Mr. Hicks is employed by the Rural Electric Membership Corporation of Troup county.

The Group plans three major productions for the season 1942-43.

"Squaring the lighting, and David Tokars responsible for properties. Larry Masting and Janice Oettinger assist the composer and decor-designer, respectively.

The Group plans three major productions for the season 1942-43.

a new adaptation of "The Em-peror's New Clothes." J. L. Mayson Class

To Hold Banquet. The members of the James L. Mayson Class of Grace Methodist church will hold its annual banquet this evening at 7 o'clock in Mrs. Alva McCrary, at her home quet this evening at 7 o'clock in Mrs. Alva McCrary, at her home vention of diseases will be the recreation room of Grace Methodist church. Election of officers for 1942-43 will be held.
A program of entertainment has been arranged by Mrs. Phares T. Diehl and her committee. Lenoard L. Young, teacher, will be toastmaster for the occasion. Charles R. Perry and MYrs. J. D. Brown, vocalists, accompanied by J. Gordon Moore, organist, and the James L. Mayson quartet, will sing. Oscar Coe will give humorous

Squaring the Circle" will be pre-

sented on October 27 and 28, fol-

lowed by "A Christmas Carol" and

Program Announced

The Group Theater will continue

By Group Theater.

readings.
Mrs. P. Eard Hudson is president, and her officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Hugh H. Holmes; second vice president, Miss Julia Shuford; executive secretary, Miss Eleanor Montgomery; membership secretary, Mrs. F. G. Zerbst; historian, Miss Florence Cook.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leonard L. Young, Vernon 7266, or Mrs. J. Earl Hud-

Amateur Writers.

manuscripts for criticism.

The Amateur Writers' Club will meet for dinner at Wood-Speaking as Related to Writing." The criticism hour from 7 to 8

o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. John Chadwick has return-Miss Pauline Martin. Members ed from Chattanooga, where she

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Miss Moore Wed To John T. Tally Far-Réaching

The marriage of Miss Elsie Juanita Moore to John Dawson Tally was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church in the presence of a number of friends. Dr. Sidney A. Gates officiated, and music was presented by Mrs. Morgan D. Elliott and Roger

The vows were spoken before

was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a velveteen suit of deep wine with matching accessories. Her colonial

The lovedly brunet bride entered with her uncle, Jesse L. Waldrip Jr., who gave her in marriage. She wore a suit of royal blue velveteen which featured a lace collar and crystal buttons. Her hat was of the same hue and material with a shoulder length well. Her white prayer book, large number of military trainees veil. Her white prayer book, which was covered with orchids, was a gift from her maid of honor.

The conference will open Friday

with a miniature bride and groom and encircled with white flowers. Honorary life

their return they will reside at 506 Federal terrace.

Lieutenant Commander Edward G. Scarlett, United States Naval in Atlanta.

Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples has returned from Evansville, Ind. where she visited her son and and Mrs. Walsh spent a week in Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Peeples remained as the guest of her small

Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and little daughters, Mary Earle and Betty
Ashcraft, will spend the autumn
months with Mrs. Madison Bell in Cartersville.

Mrs. George Fort Milton in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Persons istration." have returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they spent the past week. Mr. Persons is regional manager of the United States Deportment of Commerce in Atlanta.

on Argonne drive for a few days Lieutenant William R. Crowe, medical corps, U. S. N. R., is on duty in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Dorothy Lunsford is recuperating from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. George Prindle Jordan is recuperating from a recent operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary

Mrs. R. C. Alexander and her daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to Chicago after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnett.

returned home after having been extensively entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Silveus at their home in West

Mrs. Robert Schnore has returnwill meet for dinner at wood-ing's cafeteria Thursday eve-ning at 6 o'clock. The program will be in charge of members and will include a talk on "Public" where she accompanied her daugh-ter, Miss Eva May Schnore, who has entered the College of the Incarnate Word.

Mrs. John Chadwick has returnare requested to bring original visited Mr. and Mrs. James Finley, her parents.

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10:00 Lonely Women

10:15 Light of World

10:45 Fletcher Wiley (C)

11:15 News; Melodies 1:30 Bright Horizon (C)

1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

1:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

9:30 No. Please; News

State's 42 Groups To _ Hold First War Conference Here Friday.

An integrated program of war an altar banked with palms, ferns activities for the state's 42 Jaycee and floor baskets of white gladioli organizations will be set up duractivities for the state's 42 Jaycee and asters.

The ushers were Jesse H. Waldrip and Alvin D. Wallace, Miss Joyce Moore, sister of the bride, and Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Among the projects to be of-fered the conference for adoption on a state-wide basis will be Jaybouquet was of early fall flowers with yellow predominating. The paigns in co-operation with the best man was R. E. Llorens Jr. various armed forces, expansion

An informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walker, on Stewart avenue. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Lorraine Waldrip and Connie Ragsdale. Miss Jacqueline Moore, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book, her gift to the bride. The bride's table was centered with a table work of the first Methodist church, will speak on "What table was centered with a table work with a state board meeting, over which Earl Staples, of Carrollton, president of the Georgia Junior Chamber, will preside. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome the process of the bride with a state board meeting, over which Earl Staples, of Carrollton, president of the Georgia Junior Chamber, will preside. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome the process of the process o bride's table was centered with a odist church, will speak on "What three-tiered wedding cake topped Jaycees Can Do to Help Speed

Honorary life membership in the Mr. Tally and his bride left for local chapter will be conferred on a trip in the Smoky Mountains H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, dur-ing the Atlanta inaugural dinner at 7:30 Friday night. The princi-pal address will be by William Shepherd, of Pine Bluff, Ark., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

General business sessions will Reserve Base, and Mrs. Scarlett, their son, William Scarlett, and their daughter, Miss Priscilla Scarlett, have moved to 1030 Mount Paran road. They recently arrived the state in the state of the state in augural dinner will take place at 7:30 close Scattering with the state in the state of the state in augural dinner will take place at 7:30 close Scattering with the state in the state of the state in augural dinner will take place at 7:30 close Scattering with the state in augural close Scattering with the state in augural close Scattering with the state of the state in augural close Scattering with the state in augural close Scattering with the state of the state in augural close Scattering with the state in augural close scattering with the state of the state ed here to establish their residence o'clock Saturday night, presided over by Herbert Hayes, Atlanta's national vice president.

ViceAdmiral Rank Is Asked for Land

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-(AP) The Navy Department asked con-gress today to authorize the Presiwith the Evansville Ordnance
Plant. Mrs. Walsh is the former
Miss Robyn Peeples of Atlanta

Navy.

James Forrestal, acting secreditional prestige inherent rank of vice admiral would be of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deu-assistance in the discharge by sen have returned from a visit to duties as chairman of the Maritime Commission and administration of the War Shipping Admin-

To Meet Tonight 12:00 Sign Off

stressed at the convention of the Southern States Veterinary Med-ical Association, which will open tonight at the Biltmore hotel with an executive board meeting. The meeting will feature movies and lectures on treatment and

preventive measures. Most of the lectures and discussions will be on cattle, swine, horses and mules. Several outstanding veterinarians from the west and midwest will speak.

EMORY GRADUATE. BAXLEY, Ga., Sept. 21.— is amazing and are affording Charles Smith Dyal has been quantities of good material for awarded his bachelor of business munitions of war. administration degree at Emory Mrs. Theo R. Wofford, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, has gree requirements at the end of the summer session.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Waters et al. v. Tillman; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Evans. John F. Brannen, B. H. Ramsey, for plaintiffs in error. Deal & Renfroe, George M. Johnston, contra.

Allen vs. Allen; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. R. B. Pullen, Noah J. Stone, for plaintiff in error. Houston White, Augustus M. Roan, contra. Bryan et al. v. Willingham-Little-Stone mpany et al.; from Gilmer superior urt-Judge Hawkins. A. H. Burtz, C. Pittman, for plaintiffs. Alston, Foster, bley & Miller, Wheeler, Robinson & urmond, Watkins Edwards, for defend-

Branch v. Branch; from Oconee superior court—Judge Upson. Erwin & Nix, Shackelford & Shackelford, for plaintiff n error. Joseph E. Webb, P. J. Smith, contra.

Payne et al. v. Daniel; from Taylor superior court—Judge Palmer. C. W. & R. S. Foy, for plaintiffs in error. F. Strickland, contra.

Marshall v. Marthin et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Robert B. Blackburn, for plaintiff in error. J. Howell Green. contra.

Cannon v. Williams, administratrix, et al.; from Clarke superior court—Judge Upson. Erwin & Nix, Thad L. Bynum, for plaintiff in error, James W. Arnold, Rupert A. Brown, Preston Almand, contra. Rupert A. Brown, Preston Almand, contra.

Scott v. Gibson; from Thomas superior court—Judge Thomas. Steve M. Watkins, Clifford E. Hay, for plain#ff. Lebbeus Dekle, for defendant,
City of Cedartown et al. vs. Pickett; from Polk superior court—Judge Porter. J. B. Edwards, for plaintiffs in error. Barry Wright, Henry J. Fullbright Jr., W. W. Mundy, contra W. W. Mundy, contra W. W. Mundy, contra Learney Wright, Beard et al. v. Beard et al.; from Madison superior court—Judge Edwards. Shackelford & Shackelford, for plaintiffs. A. S. Skelton, J. T. Murray, for defendants.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Garrer v. State; from Waynesboro city
court—Judge Anderson. E. M. Price, for
plaintiff in error. Preston B. Lewis, sointiff in error. Freston 2.

Itor, contra.

Williams v. State; from Mitchell supers court—Judge Crow. Frank S. Twitfor plantiff in error. Maston O'Neal.

Icitor general, cnotra:
Davis v. State; from Carrollton city

Murt—Judge Boykin. Emmett Smith, for

laintiff in error. Earl Staples, solicitor,

contra.

Stovall v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. James R. Venable. Frank A. Bowers, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor: John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye. contra

TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

MORNING.						
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400		
5:45	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	News; Farm	News; M'ning Man		
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Morning Man		
6:15	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Farm Facts	Morning Van		
6:30	Sundial	Barnyd. Jamboree	Yawn Patrol	Morning Man		
6:45	Sunshine Boys	Merry-Go-Round	Yawn Patrol	Morning Man		
7:00	News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man		
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute		
7:45	News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute		
8:00	News of the World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Beatty News (B)	News; M'ning Man		
8:10	News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Beatty News (B)	Morning Man		
8:15	Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Rythms	Morning Man		
8:45	Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Breakfast Table	Morning Man		
100	Just Home Folks	News; Show-	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude		

Enid Day Happy Jack (N)

Banquet

Bess Johnson (N) Talk of Town Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class Benny Goodman Swanee River Bible Class CheerUpGang(M) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Radio Neighber Australia News (M) Vic and Sade (N) Against Storm (N) Horace Heidt Huguenot P'gam Huguenot P'gam

Swing Session

Breakfast Club (B) Rev, Wade

Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade

WithoutName(N) Breakfast Club (B) Old Tunes

AFTERNOON WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 WGST 920 12:00 Kate Smith (C) Boake Carter (M) 12:15 Big Sister (C) Midday Melodies News HayReads Bible (M 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm-Home Hr. (NJamboree 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) Farm News Baukage News (B) News; Interlude

Music for All (N) Ed McHugh (B) Bond Fair 1:15 Woman in White (C) Rhythm Interlude PalmerHse.Or.(M) Music for All (N) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Morgan Beatty (N) Army Band 1:45 The Goldbergs (C) 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee Army Band Ted Malone (B) Meade Child'n (M) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Georgia Jubilee News Roundup (B) Kate Smith 2:30 Love and Learn (C) Star Parade 2:45 Helen Trent (C) Studio Program Star Parade 3:00,Columbia Ensemble (C Mary Marlin PrescotPresents(B) News; Swing PrescotPresents(B) Swin Session 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N)

3:30 Keyboard Concerts (C) Pepper Young (N) Men of Sea (B) Swin Session 3:45 Keyboard Concerts (C) Right Happiness (NStar Parade 4:00 News (C) Backstage Wife (N)Club Matinee (B) News; Interlude 4:15 Kearn's Or. (C) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Baseball (M) Lorenzo Jones (B) Club Matines (B) AqueductRaces(M Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (B) Louis Armstrong 4:30 Living Art (C) 4:45 Glidden, Snyder (C) Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue President Cor (M)

5:15 West; C. D. fense 5:30 Singin' Sam 5:45 Ben Bernie (B)	Portia Faces (N) Organ Moods Bus. With Hitler.	Hop Harrigan (B) Progressive Hour Interlude; News	Gertrude Neison Superman (M) Tea Time Tunes		
EVENING					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400		
6:00 Frazier Hunt	Prayer; Army	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music		
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music		
6:30 Le Fevre Trio	Emma Otero (N)	6 O'Clock Club	London, Cairo (A		
6:45 The World Today (C)	"Pup" Phillips	6 O'Clock Club	Baker Boys		
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M		
7:15 Glenn Miller (C)	Europe News	Mr. Keene (B)	JohnsonFamily (
7:30 Melody Hour (C)	Neighborhood (N)	Music Moments	Confidentially (M		
7:45 Melody Hour (C)	Dinner Music	Music Moments	Interlude		
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres. (N)	News; Lum, Abner	America Music (

TreasureChest(N) Sing for Dough (B) Federal Ace (M) 8:30 Hobby Lobby (C) 9:00 Riggs, Betty Lou (C) Battle Sexes (N) Jury Trials (B) News; Naborhood 9:30 CheersFromCamps(C) MeredithWilson(N) SpotlightBands(B) Murder Clinic (M) 10:00 CheersFromCamps(C) Date With Judy (N)News 10:15 CheersFromCamps(C) Date With Judy (N)Master's Or. Man Stations 10:30 Public Affairs (C) RayKinney'sOr.(M) Red Skelton (N) Symphonette

News;Schoolmaster Abe Lyman (B) 11:00 News 11:15 Bobby Byrne's Or. (C) Story Dramas (N) Abe Lyman (B) CariRavazza'sOr. Southern Ser. Dance Music (B) Dance Music 11:30 Harry James (C) News; Hollow (N) Sign Off

Reported Missing

sional baseball.

Are Collected

sage was received last week by Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Carnegie, At Valdosta seven miles north of Edison, stat-Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ing that her son, Norman Smith, VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 21 .-"Keys to Unlock Tokyo" are being collected in Valdosta in quaned lost at sea. Ensign Smith was the son tities. The chamber of commerce has arranged a receptacle for them and collectors are bringing the late Henry Smith and of Mrs.
Smith, of Carnegie. He was a
graduate of the Edison High
school, of Norman Junior College in the old unused keys from Valdosta homes and offices.

The number of keys not in use

Galvanizers Elect Edgar Schukraft

Edgar Schukraft, of 1050 Cas-Carnegie, and Agnew Smith, of cade avenue, superintendent of the hoop mill at the Atlantic Mrs. Francis Bugg, of Carnegie, Steel Company, was elected a director of the Hot Dip Galvanizers' Association, Inc., at the national convention last week in Cleveland, Ohio, it was learned here yesterday. Schukraft has been connected

with the Atlantic Steel Company

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city sealth department:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, 782 San Antonio drive, son; H. L. Davis, 1562 Alder Court, S. W., son; H. M. Kelly, 121 Princess avenue, S. W., daughter; E. B. Daniel, 552 Griffin street, son; S. McClung, 220 Boulevard, S. E., daugher; V. T. Gaddy, 149 Eleanor street, S. E., caugher; V. T. Gaddy, 149 Eleanor street, S. E., son; E. C. Poole Jr., 797 doreland avenue, S. E., son; H. L. trickland, 713 Highland avenue, daugher;

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Many Outstanding Entries Included in High Museum Show.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. The High Museum of Art's cur-rent exhibition of water color paintings by local artists evi-dences the wealth of interesting subject matter to be found Georgia and its surrounding states.

Georgia and its surrounding states. The show was formally opened Sunday afternoon at a tea given by the Atlanta Art Association.

Fourteen Atlanta artists are represented; Hendrick Booraem, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Hazel Silver, Martine Joyner, Walter C. Hill, Jean Oliver Sartor, Ernest Devane, Anne Titus, W. E. Wilner, Nell Shute. Harold Sheffield, Eliz-Nell Shute, Harold Sheffield, Elizabeth Paxton Oliver, Robert Rogers and Ben Shute. There are 38 ers and Ben Shute. The pictures in the exhibit.

Outstanding among the entries in the show is Jean Oliver Sartor's "Oil Refinery," which achieves an excellent quality in design and color. Another example of the fine calibre of the exhibition is Robert Rogers' "Aft-er the Storm-Mayport," which shows vigorous brush work and an elimination of details. The painting is one among a number of Rogers' works on display which prove his sure handling of the medium.

of the medium.
Other paintings which highlight
the show are Harold Sheffield's
"Coastal Landscape," Ben Shute's
"Windy Storm—St. Simons," William Wilmer's "View near Atlanta," Elizabeth Paxton Oliver's
"Fishbank" and Water C. Hill's
"Mount Adam."

The public is invited to price

The public is invited to view the exhibition, which will remain at the Museum the rest of the

'Frosh' Start To Assemble At University

Campus Adjustment and Fraternity 'Rushing' Precede Opening.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.—(A)—
Freshmen began assembling at the University of Georgia today for a week of adjustment to campus surroundings, including a series of lectures questionnaires. of lectures, questionnaires and a bit of fraternity "rushing."

Although formal registration of the first year students is set for Saturday, "freshman week" start-ed tonight with a welcome address by Dean of Students William Tate. Physical examinations, placenent tests in mathematics, science and literature are scheduled throughout the week. 't a Wednesday night assembly upperclassmen will outline student ac-

tivities programs. The interfraternity council has arranged to co-ordinate "rushing" procedure in which the fraternities line up prospective members into the university program. A re-

ception Friday night fits into this.
Registration of upperclassmen
will be held Thursday and Friday.
Classes start September 28, with
courses geared to an accelerated wartime training system.

LUNCHROOM AID.

RICHLAND, Ga., Sept. 21.-In their efforts to finance the lunchrooms at the local schools with the assistance of WPA, local women are recipients of liberal donations from business houses and citizens of the city for the support of these lunchrooms which proved to be so beneficial to the children during

at Norman Park, and of Mercer University, Macon. Before en-listing in the Naval Reserves, he taught school and played profes-**CLOGS**, tonight Besides his mother, other members of his family are four brothers, J. T. Smith, of Albany; Mar-

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THE GEORGIA POWER CO. INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO

Frankie's Daring A point that impressed many listeners, including Randy Edmondson, in the closing minutes of the Georgia-Kentucky game, was the daring of Frank Sinkwich after Georgia had taken a one-point lead.

There was some three minutes left to play. It was fourth down, two yards to go for a first down and the ball approximately on Georgia's 35. Sinkwich, who had gone out of the game, was back.

A kick seemed the logical thing. Sinkwich went back to kick. But instead of kicking he ran. He cut back to the left and made the first

Georgia held the ball the rest of the game.

Had Sinkwich failed, the Bulldogs would have had a battle on their hands holding off the fighting Wildcats. But he didn't fail. And the play is somewhat typical of the Georgia tailback.

He's got a lot of confidence in his ability to succeed.

Luck's Long Boot In reporting details of Georgia Tech's flashy Saturday scrimmage, one impressive performance was overlooked. It was Jim Luck's 80-yard punt which rolled over the

From scrimmage the kick measured only 70 yards, but as Luck was standing 10 yards back the ball actually traveled 80.

Tech's Luck has changed.

He's kicking better than ever. The Jackets are going to have better punting, more consistent place-kicking, a greatly improved attack.

If they had just a bit more line strength they'd rank as the dark horse of the conference.

They may still be the dark horse, anyway.

Bunting Game Some managers still believe in a bunt as a smart offensive maneuver in baseball. One of them is Billy Southworth, whose St. Louis Cardinals are clinging to their lead in the National League.

Those Cardinals bunt at any time, first inning or ninth inning. Southworth believes in getting one run at a time, having a lot of faith in the ability of his pitchers to hold a lead.

He doesn't fool around with a pitcher who's going bad; he gets him out of there.

On the other hand, if a pitcher goes particularly good against a team, Southworth is apt to pitch him against the same team after two days' rest.

There's a lot of logic in all of it. The Cardinals' current standing shows how well the system works.

Brooklyn was leading by 10 games a month ago, and when the lead dwindled to seven games Larry MacPhail held a meeting of players and writers. He warned the team against lethargy, and all that.

Them Bums reacted to MacPhail's speech like a duck to a load of number six shot.

The Cardinals, young and enthusiastic, shot first place out from under them.

Series money is important money to the poorly paid Cardinals players. It will carry them, individually, through

This is one angle that should not be overlooked in considering whether or not Brooklyn can regain the lead.

Bums' Lament It is interesting to read of the Bums' laments. They charge, in plaintive tones, that there's a dark plot against them in the National League.

"Every team plays to beat us alone; they save their best pitchers for us. If they tried as hard to beat other teams,

One begins to suspect that the Bums can't take it. They have been known as a rough and ready gang, ever eager to abuse opposing players. Chuck Dressen is a particularly caustic jockey. It all seems to be coming back to them now.

The Bums seem to have a bluff exterior and nothing in

The way the Phillies played the Cardinals is proof enough that all clubs, from cellar up, play every game to win. If this were not true baseball would be dishonest. The Bums, in effect, have accused rivals of dis-

honest tactics. It's a bitter dose they're getting.

The Yankees never accused rivals of trying extra hard to beat them. And yet I expect clubs do exert every possible effort to

knock off a champion. On the other hand, they're trying to win as many games

as they can. Every club tries to win the pennant. Slight Exaggeration Tom Allen, the old Tech end, will be glad to learn

his information on the alleged demise of Joel Tierce was false. As in the case of Mark Twain, the report of his death was somewhat exaggerated. The many friends of the former Georgia Tech athlete are happy to learn Joel is well and working daily for Eastern Air Lines in Miami. He managed their baseball team to a championship this year.

Asks About Bums

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 21. (P)-Mrs. Josephine Stephenson wanted to be cheerful when she wrote her husband, a war pris-oner of the Germans but she did have to break one bad piece of

"How are the Dodger do-g?" Stephenson, 66-year-old Merchant Marine captain, asked in a letter received Friday from Nazi prison camp in occupied France.

Even as she was writing, the Dodgers were breaking even with the Phils and were still two and one-half games behind.



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AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 21.—(A) Private Frank E. Bonaroti, of Camp Gordon, won the Soldiers' Golf tournament, at the Augusta Country Club yesterday, with medalist score of 67, which was significantly and significant two finalists will meet over 36 holes Sunday for the chamthe lowest ever made for the

There were 73 field contestants from Camp Gordon, Daniel Air Field and Areo Tech.

The tournament was sponsored by the USO Club and a buffet luncheon was given by Augusta merchants.

Red Sox Obtain Young Southpaw

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(A)—The Boston Red Sox tonight announced the purchase of Albert Olsen, a 21-year-old southpaw pitcher, from the San Diego Pacific Coast League club for 1943 delivery. Olsen, who has been playing professional baseball for four years, had an 18-15 record while appear-

ing in 44 games this season. TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Four-Hit Game, Nips Phils, 3-1

White Bests Gornicki as Birds Retain 2 1-2 Game Lead.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—(P)—The Cardinals pushed a run across in the ninth inning today to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, and remain 2 1-2 games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the hot National league pennant race. After taking a one-run lead at the expense of Hank Gornicki in the fifth and losing it as the Bucs came back with a tally off Ernie White to tie it up in the seventh, the Cards broke up the ball game in the ninth on a walk to Slats Marion, a stolen base, an infield out and Jimmy Brown's single through the infield with two out. It was White's sixth victory of the year. He allowed six hits. Gornicki was tagged for ten by

the Cards.

PIRATES 1: CARDS 2.

PITTSB. ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.

Andersn.ss 4 0 3 1 Brown.2b 5 2 7 1

Wasdell,rf 2 1 1 1 Walker.cf 4 3 6 6

VanRbys,lf 3 0 4 USlaughtr.rf 3 0 0 0

Elliott,3b 4 2 0 4 Musial,lf 4 1 1 1

Fietcher.lb 4 2 12 2 W.Cooper,c 4 2 7

DiMagg.cf 4 0 0 0 Hopp.lb 4 0 3 0

Gustine,2b 4 0 3 6 Kurwski.3b 4 0 2

Lopez,c 3 1 3 0 Marion.ss 3 2 1

Gornick.p 3 0 0 1 White,p 3 0 0

Gornick,p 3 0 0 1 White,p 3 0 0 1

Totals 31 6x26 15 Totals 32 10 27 10

x—Two out when winning run scored.
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1

St. Louis 000 010 001—2

Runs. Elliott, Marion 2; errors, Gornicki, Brown; runs batted in. Brown 2, DiMaggio: two-base hits, Wasdell, W. Cooper, Walker; stolen base, Marion, Sacrifice, White; double plays, Marion, Brown and Hopp, W. Cooper and Brown, Anderson, Gustine and Fletcher; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, White 4, Gornickie 2; strikeouts, White 7, Gornicki 1. Umpires, Barlick, Ballanfant, Conlan and Reardon. Time, 2:18. Attendance (paid), 4,894.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—(A)— Kirby Higbe won his 15th game of the season today with a four-hit pitching performance as he hurled the Dodgers to a 3-to-1 victory over the Phillies to keep alive their dwindling hopes in the Na

tional League pennant race.
The Dodgers, who went into the game 2 1-2 games behind the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals, pushed across all their runs in the first inning at the expense of old Si Johnson and with the help of three hits and two Phillies' errors. The Phils, too, scored their only run in the first. After that both hurlers tightened up and had the bat-ters helpless the rest of the way.

ters helpless the rest of the way.

DODGERS 3: PHILS 1.

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. BKLYN. ab.h.po.a.
May,3b 2 0 1 1 Walker.rf 4 1 0 0
Waner.cf 4 1 4 0 Vaughan,3b 4 1 1 0
Northey.rf 4 3 2 0 Reiser.cf 3 0 4 0
Ltwhiler.lf 4 0 1 0 Camilli.lb 4 1 2 0
Etten.lb 3 0 7 0 Galan.lf 3 1 4 0
Burich.ss 3 0 4 2 Owen.c 3 212 1
xNaylor 1 0 0 0 Reese.ss 3 0 3 1
Murtagh.2b 4 0 2 4 Herman,2b 3 1 1 0
xKKoy 0 0 0 0
XWarren,c 2 0 3 0
Warren,c 2 0 3 0
Johnson.p 3 0 0 1
xxKKelein 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 424 8 Totals 30 727 3

XBatted for Burich in 9th.

XXRan for Warren in 9th.

XXRan for Warren in 9th.

XXXBatted for Johnson in 9th.

Philadelphia 100 000 000—1

Brooklyn

Runs, May, Reiser, Camilli, Galan; errors, Camilli, Etten, Waner, Reese; runs
batted in, Galan, Owen; two-base hits,
Galan, Walker; double plays, Owen to
Vaughan, Murtaugh to Burich to Etten,
Reese to Camilli, left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off
Johnson 1, Higbe 5: struck out, by Johnson 3, Higbe 11; wild pitch, Higbe, Umplres, Jorda, Stewart, Pinelli and Goetz,
Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 6,673.

Vols Capture 2d Straight From Pebbles

Jeffcoat Winner as Nashville Grabs 2-Up Lead In Playoff, 6-4.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21. Nashville's Vols took a 2-0 advantage over Little Rock in the Southern league playoff finals here tothe steady pitching of George Jeff-

The Vols got off to an early lead and held it all the way. They disposed of Jim Trexler in the fifth and continued to get to Relief Pitchers Moran and Callahan. The Vols need two more victories to take the series.

The score by innings:
Nashville
102 101 100-8 9 1
Little Rock
010 030 000-4 10 0

Jeffcoat and Helf: Trexler, Moran (6),
Callahan (9) and Bremer.

Barnes and Dudley Prisoner of Nazis | Camp Gordon Ace | Gain Key Finals

Barry Barnes shot a 67 to de-Wins Golf Meet feat Skeet Dudley, 5 and 4, in the semifinals of the James L. Key War Bond golf tournament. In the Ellis, 1 up. The two finalists will meet over

pionship. The morning round will first-year men. start at 9:30 and the afternoon 18 Coach Frank holes is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Other flights may be finished any time before Sunday night.

They will go 18 holes.

RESULTS.

First Flight: Huff defeated L. W.
Brown, 4-3; I. Brown defeated Mize, default.

second Flight: Bass defeated Harris, 1
up Metcalf defeated Hunter. 5-4.
Third Flight: Anderson defeated
Knight, 2 up; Tinsley defeated Davis, 3-2.

'Bum' Fans Give 65 Tons of Scrap

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)
The Brooklyn Dodgers are giving free admission to any baseball fan contributing 10 pounds of scrap metal or rubber. Today 4,865 fans dumped 65

tons of scrap at the gate to help scrap the Axis.

The admission plan will remain in effect for the rest of

B. M. Aakinson Jr., Louisville
Times: "With the football experts added to the war experts, what this country needs now is a good excess prophets tax."

Slaughter, Cards 97 Keller, Yanks 109
You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitutive in both cases.



STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS—There was grimness written all over the faces of Coach Wally Butts and All-American Frankie Sinkwich when this picture was taken Saturday as the pair sat on the bench after "Fireball Frankie" was removed from the Georgia-Kentucky game in Louisville right after he scored the Bulldogs' game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

BASEBALL

Standings

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
etroit 6, Chicago 4.
Boston 3, New York 2 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.
Monday's Results.
Columbus 8, Toledo 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF.

Monday's Results.

Jersey City 0, Syracuse 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Monday's Results.
Greensboro 6, Portsmouth 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

vs. Pollet (7-5). Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Derringer (9-11) and Vander Meer (17-11) vs. Heny-zewski (1-0) and Wyse (2-0). (Only games scheduled.)

Maltzberger Tops

Beaumont, 3 to 0

Louisiana city to resume the series Tuesday night Beaumont still

needs one game to clinch the title

Earl Cook gave up nine hits in

the eight innings he was on the

54 Holes Played

To Settle Match

SPOKANE, Wash. Sept. 21 .-

(P)-H. K. Dillon and Carl Goettel, playing their 18-hole

match in a golf tournament, wound up in a tie—so they play-

And nine more and nine more and nine more before they

came out uneven. Dillon won, 3 and 2. The 54-hole route covered

ed nine more holes.

about 20 miles.

leading 3 to 2.

Monday's Results. Nashville 6, Little Rock 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Monday's Results.
Shreveport 3, Beaumont 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

(Only games scheduled).

Hughson Beats Yanks Butts Shifts For His 21st of Year

Ted Williams' 36th Homer Ties Score in 9th; Tigers Edge White Sox, 6-4.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—After being held to one hit for eight innings, the Boston Red Sox collected two runs in the ninth on Ted Williams' thirty-sixth homer of the year to tie the Yankees and then went on to score a run in the eleventh frame to down the world champions, 3 to 2, today. The win was Tex Hughson's twenty-first

champions, 3 to 2, today. The of the year.

RED SOX, 3; YANKS, 2, xBatted for Gilbert in 10th.

BOSTON ab.n.po.a. N. YORK ab.h.
Gilbert,cf 4 0 2 0 Rizzuto.ss 5 0 xJudd 1 0 0 0 Hassett, 15 2 Capbell,cf 0 0 1 0 Cenbine.rf 3 2 Williams.lf 5 1 5 0 Kelier,lf 5 0 Lupien,lb 5 110 0 Gordon,2b 5 1 Lupien,lb 5 10 0 Gordon,2b 5 1 Finney.rf 5 0 4 0 Rosar,c 4 0 Doer, 2b 3 0 2 3 Priddy,3b 2 0 LN'sme,3b 3 0 2 2 2 Breuer.p 3 0 Peacocx,c 4 1 7 0 Dickey 1 0 Hughson,p 3 0 0 3 Turner.p 0 0

DETROIT, Sept. 21. — (P) — Tommy Bridges scattered nine Chicago hits for his ninth victory of the year today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4, with an attack topped by home runs by Barney McCosky and Don Ross.

TIGERS 6; CHISOX 4. TIGERS 6: CHISOX 4.

ab.h.po.a. DETROIT ab.h.po.i
Kilway.ib 5 3 7 0 Lipon.ss 4 0 3 1
Heim.if 4 1 2 0 Cramer. cf 4 3 1
Tucker.cf 4 1 2 0 Cramer. cf 4 3 0
Tucker.cf 4 1 2 0 York.lb 4 0 9
Ldgiani,2b 4 0 3 0 Meyer.2b 3 0 1
Mueller.rf 3 1 2 2 Ross.rf 3 2 2
Wells,ss 4 2 2 5 Higgins.3b 1 0 4
Dickey.c 4 1 4 2 Parsons.c 4 1 8
Laynes.p 2 0 0 4 Bridges.p 4 1 0
xMoses 1 0 0 0

Maynes, 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 9 24 14 Totals 31 10 27 12

xBatted for Haynes in ninth.
Chicago 000 100 201—4

Runs, Kolloway. Tucker, Wells,
Haynes, Cramer, McCosky, Ross 2, Higgins 2; errors, Dickey 2, Grant, Tucker;
runs batted in, McCosky 2, Ross. Bridges,
Heim 2, Mueller, Kolloway; three-base
hit, Tucker; home runs, Ross, McCosky,
Kolloway; stolen bases, McCosky, Cramer; double play, Parsons to Higgins;
left on bases, Chicago 7, Detroit 7; bases
on balls, Haynes 5, Bridges 2; struck out,
Haynes 1, Bridges 7; hit by pitcher, by
Bridges (Heim), by Haynes (Meyer).
Umpires, Basil, Rue and Stewart, Time
of game, 1:49, Attendance 879.

Three Tide Frosh **Given Promotions**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 21.—
(P)—Three Alabama freshmen other bracket Leonard edged out have been promoted to the varsity squad as the result of the new Southeastern Conference rule allowing varsity participation by

Coach Frank Thomas said G. D. BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 21.— Lee, who played end for the West (P)—Gordon Maltzberger put the Coach Frank Thomas said G. 7 End High, of Birmingham, last year; Howard Weldon, former guard for Woodlawn High in Birmingham, and Hosea Rogers, fullback from Brewton, would be advanced. The three were All-State

Leg (A)—Gordon Maltzberger put the Shreveport Sports back in the running for the Texas League championship this afternoon by blanking the Beaumont Exporters 3-0 with three hits.

As the teams returned to the Consistence sity to resume the series. vanced. The three were All-State players last season.

BIG SIX

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PLAYER-CLUB— G. Ab. R. H. Pct.
Williams, Red Sox 147 615 105 204 332
Lombardi, Braves 102 295 29 97 329
Spence, Senators 117 621 94 203 327
Reiser, Dodgers 119 451 86 142 315
Slaughter, Cardinals 148 573 97 180 314

HOME RUNS.
National League. American League.
Ott. Giants 28 Williams, R. Sox 36
Mize. Giants 25 Laabs, Browns 27
Camilli, Dodgers 24 Keller, Yankees 26
RUNS BATTED IN.
National League. American League.
Mize. Giants 105 Williams, R. Sox 137
Camilli, Dodgers 96 DiMag'o, Yanks 110
Slaughter, Cards 97 Keller, Yanks 109
You can pick up many bargains
by picking up and reading the

Lamar Davis Back to End

Help for Poschner at Left Flank.

Davis, Georgia's starting wingback against the University of Kentucky Saturday, was shifted to left end for the second time since last spring practice this afternoon as Coach Wallace Butts began preparing his Bulldogs for a rugged ball game Friday afternoon against the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Macon.

a capable reserve man for George
Phillies.

The win left the Cards 2 1-2

Jack Meagher Poschner.
Coach Butts had to use Poschner

ly count on him for that long duty all six of their tilts to gain only every Saturday. So Davis will op- a tie in the final standings And every Saturday. So Davis will operate at the flank for a while to if the Cards should win four and Georgia Tech's plays today.

he did not intend to use Lamar the season on Sunday. wick speed demon shows enough ment: progress he might do the majority of his playing there in the future. Meanwhile, the wingback duties will be handled primarily by Jerry Nunnally, Jackie Pounds and Norman Harrison, with Davis being called into the backfield on occaprogress he might do the majority man Harrison, with Davis being called into the backfield on occa-

Harrison is one of the hardest port that gave Coach Butts a chill tacklers on the team and Coach right down to the ends of his toes.

Butts has great hopes of his de-Hollis and Elmer Lampe de-Butts has great hopes of his developing into a really great wing-back before he finishes his career. the greatest backfields they have Right now, the Bulldog mentor seen, with George McAfee and doesn't think Norman is quite Ray Terrell, their two halfbacks, ready for the big time, but he's leading the pack, Fullback Fred going to devote plenty of attention to the lad from now on in an efall three of them can go the dis-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

to the lad from now on in an erange of the lad from now Washington at New York—Hudson fort to g (0-16) vs. Donad (10-3). Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich (6-10) vs. Georgi the Jack

Georgia scouts, who watched gia by a huge margin and will go the Jacksonville team wallop Flor-NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn—Sunkel (3-6)
S. Macon (5-3).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (17-14)
L. Pollet (7-5).
Cincinnati

erful drama ever presented on the Wright, as Mrs. Gehrig, give truly fine performances, and the supporting cast is excellent. Fans will thrill to see old stars like Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig and Bill Dickey play themselves on the screen, but the story itself

Georgia Coach Seeks

be sorry you did. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.-Lamar **Pennant Race** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The game begins at 5:30 o'clock inning, moved another game near-

coach Butts had to use Poschner over 50 minutes Saturday and although the boy turned in one of though the boy turned in one of his greatest games, the Bulldog mentor doesn't figure he can safement of the booklyns would have to take ticularly the reserves, against in forth and in a spot where the same in the bodger chances appear hope.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 21.—(P)—
Obviously pleased at the performance of his Auburn gridders, particularly the reserves, against the Brooklyns would have to take

ida Saturday, brought back a re- over the collegians.

which opens Thursday week at the Rialto here, doubtless will be classed as one of the best—if not **Auburn Plays** the best—pictures of the year. It's that good. It's dynamite. The baseball fan will love it. Those who have no interest in baseball In Scrimmage will find in the true life story one of the most powerful and finest Tiger T-Formation Will

Tech To Face

At Hearts of Atlantans

Preview of "Pride of the Yankees" Here Reveals

It as Truly Great and Moving Drama.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Yesterday there were tears in eyes in which there had been no tears in years. There were tears in the eyes of a number of Atlanta sportsmen, more or less calloused newspapermen and a few others who pride themselves on being thick-skinned and unemotional. There were unashamed tears aplenty as the story of the life of Lou Gehrig

unfolded on the screen in a special preview in the RKO projection room down on Film Row.

"The Pride of the Yankees," as the picture has been titled, and

niche in the heart of every American by playing the true American

game as few have been able to play it, is beautifully told.

and led to his death all go together

to make up perhaps the most pow-

Gary Cooper, as Lou, and Teresa

tops everything else. Rare humor permeates the early stages of the

picture, and deep pathos the end. It is a "four-handkerchief pic-

At a Glance

The humble early surroundings

dramas ever put on celluloid. No one should miss this one. The story of the stocky New York youngster, the son of Ger-Test Jacket's Defense Here Saturday. man immigrant parents, and how he carved for himself an immortal

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Signals, blocking and tackling ook up most of the time at Georgia Tech's football practice yester-day as the Yellow Jackets started their final week of practice before of the Gehrigs, Lou's climb to fame via football and baseball at opening their season against the tough Auburn Tigers Saturday at

Columbia, his forsaking of his en-Grant Field. gineering studies to sign with the Yankees and earn the money to Coaches sent their charges through long drills in each of these bring his mother back to health, the beautiful love story of Lou departments and indicated they would get their first look at Auand Mrs. Gehrig, his establishing burn's tricky "T" formation plays a record of playing in more conin a scrimmage today. While the secutive games than any other man ever is likely to as he climbed varsity was doing its stuff, freshman and "B" team members were busy learning Tiger formations unto the success he so richly de-served, his bewilderment and inder the direction of scouts who ner alarm as he struggled silently watched Auburn defeat Chattanooand valiantly against the strange malady which ended his career ga last Friday night.

Yellow Jacket fans were more than pleased with their team, although coaches didn't seem share their optimism. Reason for the glee was the varsity's runaway performance in a scrimmage last Saturday with the freshmen and

"B" team.
One old-timer said it was the best looking offense he has seen a Tech team display in 10 years but coaches were quick to remind you that the Red Devils weren't Auburn and that they got tired after the first 10 or 15 minutes of play, making long runs a bit eas-

ier.
The battle with Auburn is exture, all right, but even if you don't like tragedies and don't like pected to be one of the best here to cry, don't miss this one. You'll this season, despite the fact that it is Tech's initial contest. Right now, it is regarded as a tossup and chances are it will remain that way until the kick-off.

Featuring the signal drill was a decided emphasis on passes with Sophomore Eddie Prokop, Fresh-man Clint Castleberry and Junior By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bobby Sheldon doing the chunking and Captain Jack Marshall and ing Pittsburgh, 2-1, in the ninth Rabbit Jordan making some swell

and will be played for the benefit of Army-Navy relief.

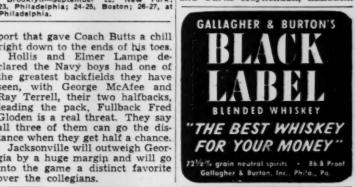
Davis, fast as lightning, was shifted to end to help relieve a serious problem caused by lack of a capable reserve man for George Phillies.

Blocking assignments were also stressed on running plays with a tackling drill on the dummies taking up the rest of the time.

games in front and in a spot where Praises Tigers

be ready when Poschner needs lose one, the Dodgers can't make it even if they don't drop another The Georgia coach made it plain game between now and the end of Saturday, came out of their match with the Moccasins in good physi-Here is the picture at the mo- cal shape with only a few minor bruises.

Won Lost To Play Coming in for praise were in 101 48 5 Gafford, halfback; Jim Reynolds, fullback; and two sophomores, A. 120 pound quarterback,



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

Williamson Ranks Au- Fate of L.S.U., Ole Miss, burn Dark Horse in SEC Chase.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

on the basis of the first week's up to the individual members.

the system didn't anticipate such time.

ice boys are going to mop up in Stewart said. regular football against teams that are supposed to have the jump on Tulane of that conference play them in training and experience. Southwest Conference teams, L. S. established its greatest opening-

And, that's on a straight, tober 10. 7.6! And, that's on a straight, in, lose or draw basis.

There was only one upsetting Lambert, of Arkansas, said his school always played members of school always played members of win, lose or draw basis. tie in the 21 games reported. That oth

system gave State the nod. That record of 97.6 per cent service teams, each more or less Baton Rouge Saturday. an unknown quantity to the gen-

eral run of football fans. olds its triumph over Chattanoo- sion will be granted to L ga, 20-7, on Friday. That, perhaps, and Tulane to was another omen: That the sys- against the Owls. tem was correct in picking the Plainsmen as the dark horse of Plainsmen as the dark horse of the Southeastern conference. The Chattanooga Moccasins were the Dixie conference champs last year and are much stronger this year, But Auburn, with Georgia waiting for them next weekend, purposely showed only enough power to beat the former Dixie ircuit champs.

Texas' 40-0 triumph over the christi (Texas) Naval Base was at the city auditorium.

Angelo Cistoldi, the Italian fire-

Other games were about as ex-

100.0 20 Florida U.
198.5 21 West Res.
98.1 122 Dayton U.
98.2 23 Corpus Fliers
94.0 24 Richmond U.
91.5 25 Xavier U.
91.0 26 Ft. Riley
90.0 27 Loyola of W.
89.7 28 Kansas U.
1. 89.5 29 Catawba Col.
89.1 30 Butler U.
88.3 31 Wash U.
87.2 32 Presby. Col.
87.1 33 La. Nor.
88.5 88.5 84 Bone T. Texas U. Missouri U. Auburn

Athens Navy For Penn Tilt Clewack falls. Right now, however, the main interest is focused on the meeting of the gypsy their should be a battle worth going miles to see. Team Preps

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 21.-Frank Filchock, ace of the Georgia naval pre-flight school's backfield forces, mat shows here will be handled afternoon for its opening Saturday against Pennsylvania there. as the naval team began work this The former Washington Redskin

back, now a yeoman in the Navy, suffered a broken blood vessel in his ankle while playing basketball and may miss the game this week.

through a long signal drill on sale of war bonds and stamps.

Pennsylvania this week.

Parker and Betz

Frankie Parker, of Los Angeles, the "mechanical man" of tennis, awon the men's singles title in the Pacific Southwest tournament yesterday, defeating the champion of South America, hard-hitting Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Where the state of the st

to reach the finals, but it was a 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon case of Parker making no mistakes at the Robert Fulton hotel. returning everything that came across the net. Eventually, Segura was forced into errors, and in the second set he netted fre-

Pauline Betz, national singles champion, won the women's title, defeating the favored Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, who had proved a serious threat in the nationals, 6-2, 6-3.

Yanks Announce Sellout for Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-The New York Yankee office today announced a complete sellfor World Series games at the stadium, and requested that no

more orders be submitted. There are 14,000 unreserved seats in the upper stands which will go on sale the day of the games at \$3.30 each. In addition 14,000 bleacher seats to be sold at \$1.10.

Georgia Rated Southwest '11s' Tenth Among May Allow Use a Russian submarine had sunk four enemy transports, totaling 42,000 tons, and a mine layer in Early Starters Of SEC Frosh

Tulane Yearlings Up to Individual Teams.

DALLAS, Sept. 21. - (AP) -The 1942 football season opened Whether Southwest Conference ith a service team-the Iowa football teams allow Southeastern Naval Cadets-leading the parade Conference schools to use freshas the No. 1 team of the nation men against them this season is

There is no conference rule The Cadets romped over Kan- against it and it was pointed out sas, 61-0, worst defeat in Jayhawk by James H. Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist Unihistory. The Williamson system rector at Southern Methodisc on versity, that his school had folpredicted that victory, but even lowed such a practice for some

This year S. M. U. has games with Pittsburgh and Temple, That is one omen. Those serv- which are going to use freshmen,

Another omen: The system U. meeting Texas A. & M. next Saturday and Rice October 3, Misweek prediction record with this first week of the 1942 season—

sissippi playing Arkansas October 24 and Tulane engaging Rice Oc-

tie in the 21 games reported. That oth conferences according was North Carolina State 6, Datheir own conference rules was North Caronia State of the that Mississippi would be entitled to use freshmen.

That record of 97.6 per cent Coach Homer Norton, of A. & correct is all the more remarkable M., said he received no formal rewhen it is considered that the rat- quest from Louisiana State for use ings and predictions covered many of freshmen in their game at

A meeting of the committee on outdoor sports at Rice will be held Auburn played under wraps to tonight to decide whether permisto use freshmen

And Cistoldi On Mat Card

A classy semi-final was announced yesterday for the mat show featuring the Golden Terror strong outfit from the Corpus and Chief Chewacki Friday night

ball who pulled a stunning upset Kentucky showed surprising last Friday night by handing Danstrength by holding Georgia and "Flat Foot" Frankie Sinkwich to a ever suffered in the south, will Another surprise was take on Ralph Garibaldi, one of the swell Camp Grant team hold- the nation's top-ranking heavying the national darkhorse, Wis- weights, who made an auspicious 1942 debut here two weeks ago. Cistoldi's victory over O'Mahoney lifted him many notches higher in national rankings and was most impressive as O'Mahoney, con-queror of Jimmy Londos, had his Irish whip hold working to per-

fection.

Tiny Morgan, a 300-pounder whom many fans see as a potential victor over the Golden Terror bevictor over the Golden cause his great size and strength, will take on Rudy Strongberg, classy German, in the open-er. Morgan has overpowered two good opponents here in the last fortnight, knocking off Jack Kennedy and Babe Zaharias with ridiculous ease. He may be the man to stop the Terror if Chief Chewacki fails. Right now, how-

sat on the sidelines with a bad leg by Charley Rentrop, of Memphis,

Around Atlanta

Answers name of While Filchock's loss will be

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6 will be Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6 will pledmont Rd., 3 months' old male pledmont Rd., 3 months if he does miss the tilt, nue, S. W. Marion H. Allen, ad- STRAYED black and white Boston the pre-flight team got a note of encouragement when "Pep" Ben-state chairman, of the War Sav
State Chairman, of the War Sav
Happy. wearing harness from 3078

Jonesboro Rd., Hapeville. Reward. CA. mett and Bowen, two former Ole ings Staff, will present a certificate to the United Spanish War haired terrier. Spot right shoulder and under tail. Reward. HE. 4717.

Veterans, Department of Georgia, for distinguished service in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Senate yesterday confirmed the presidential appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Newman Smith, of Atlanta, as deputy director of the Fourth Service, it was announced last night. Colonel Smith served as a major with the famous Rainbow

Win Not Crosses.

Directors of the Atlanta chapter Segura played as brilliantly as of the National Association of the did all through the tournament Cost Accountants will meet at

RED SUB IN ACTION. MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—(P)—The Soviet radio reported today that

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12:55 am New Orl-Montgomery
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1:55 pm New Orl-Montgomery
8:50 am
8:20 am New Orl-Montgomery
8:50 pm

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7:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis
4:40 pm N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
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7:20 am N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
6:30 am N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

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6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am
6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am
7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm
7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
12:13 am STREAMLINER 8:02 am
Sept. 3 (Every 3d day thereafter) Sept. 4
7:30 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:15 am
8:15 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm Arrives— L & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:45 pm Cin.—Chicago-Detroit 10:00 am 8:40 am Cin.—Chicago T:30 pm

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SCHOOLS OF WELDING,
306 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgía.
Attention: Mr. Fred H. Johnston.

entlemen:
Your letter of September 11 received
nd contents duly noted. and contents duly noted.

In answer to the question if we have women welders, I would say, at present, 'Yes.' We have given women welders a trial and they have proven themselves to be able to handle aircraft welding efficiently, especially on small bench parts. I think that you would be wise n training all the women welders you can due to the fact that the draft is most certain to deplete the supply of male welders. male welders.

If I may be able to give you additional information, don't hesitate tee Bldg., or phone JA. 7742. upon me.
Very truly yours.

MORE PROOF

ENNESSEE VALLEY AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS, 306. Peachtree Street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Sentlemen:
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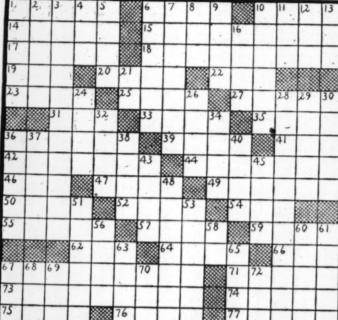
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





Theater Guild To Launch 6th **Season Tonight**

3 One-Act Plays To Be Presented at Castle Playhouse.

The Atlanta Theater Guild's launched at 8:30 o'clock tonight with three one-act plays to be presented at the Castle Playhouse,

Fifteenth street. The opening will honor mem bers of the Drama Group.

Atlanta public schools who will be the Guild's special guests. The three plays include "The Antique Music Box," "Enter the Hero," and "The Better Half." Gloria Smith and her accordion will be an added attraction.

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Gast Members.

We'd better get together below.

Weeks for the boys at the Reception Center, according to Dr. Belyeu. This record tops all previous ones for consistent previous ones for consistent previous of workshop plays at the entation of non-professional plays by Atlantans.

Cast Members.

Those in the casts include Harlid Warren, George T. Bush, rank Woodis, Emmie Bolton, Illdred Rutledge, Jean Scruggs, the Atlanta Woman's Club audibarlotte Downing, Frances Gridey, Sydney F. Owen and Barbara

Guild's 17th Month.

Son Little Theater, month plays at the entations of workshop plays at the previous ones for consistent president previous ones for consistent previous ones for consist Charlotte Downing, Frances Grid-ley, Sydney F. Owen and Barbara spectively, are Miss Rutledge, Miss Gridley and Owen.

Frank L. Belyeu, president of the Guild, announces the fol-lowing plans for the coming sea-Variety shows every two



"Emmie says slacks are comfortable, but I couldn't feel comfortable if I knew I looked like bologna sausage."

JUST NUTS



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Well, the fate of the French nation proves you've got to fight to the last ditch and dig one in back of that.

Two million French soldiers are in German detention camps and now French labor joins them or else

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America has its little Lavals in the shape of renegade saboteurs, obstructionists and rumormongers, fomenters of

This month marks the seven-teenth month of regular enter-tary, and Sidney F. Owen, treastainment programs by the Guild urer.



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WELL, HERE'S THE

AND 504 FOR YOU IF

HOSE, A BUCKET, A SPONGE







I'VE GOT A

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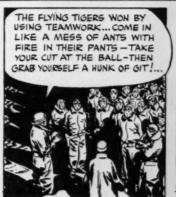






















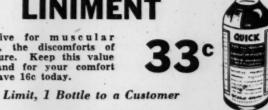
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